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# COACH &

Vol. IX

*A Magazine for Coaches,*

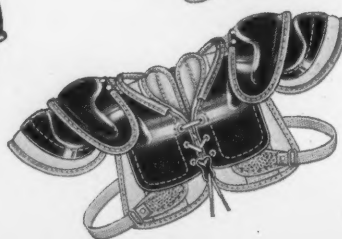
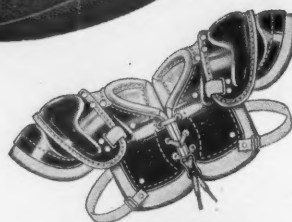
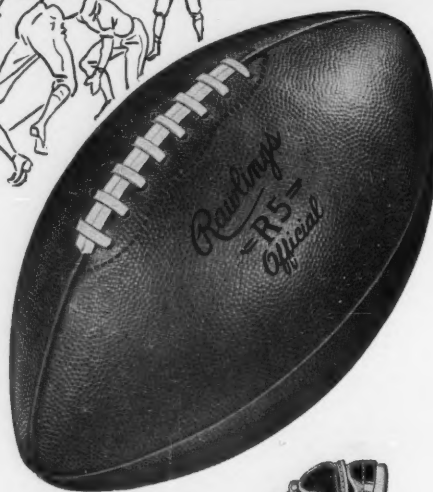


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# Southern COACH & ATHLETE

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume IX

February, 1947

Number 6

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**HOW TO KICK**—Ken Strong of the Giants demonstrates the kickoff... place kick... how to hold the ball... where to place your feet... how to get off a punt in the face of charging linemen.



**HOW TO PASS**—Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears—the two greatest passers in football—demonstrate the aerial skill that has led the field for nearly a decade. How to connect with those short, yard-eating tosses... hitting the receiver on long, touchdown thrusts... how to fake a pass... how to fool tacklers.



**HOW TO RECEIVE**—Don Hutson, the "Green Bay Wizard", shows his technique and timing for "picking 'em out of the air."



**HOW TO CENTER**—Chet Gladchuk of the Giants shows how to snap 'em back, with emphasis on delivery for place kick.

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## SPALDING

Sets the Pace in Sports



KENNETH E. PITTS,  
Principal

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

# Dobyns-Bennett High School

Kingsport, Tennessee

By KENNETH E. PITTS

Principal

**D**OBYNS-BENNETT High School has grown up in a rather unique situation. The city of Kingsport, with only one high school, is a planned industrial city, incorporated in 1917. It is quite cosmopolitan; its civic and industrial leaders, as well as many research and skilled workers, have come from many regions.

In its beginning, school administrators were faced with the problems of setting up a program that would serve the educational needs of its students and build up school spirit and traditions. The organization and activities of the school during all of its history reflect these objectives.

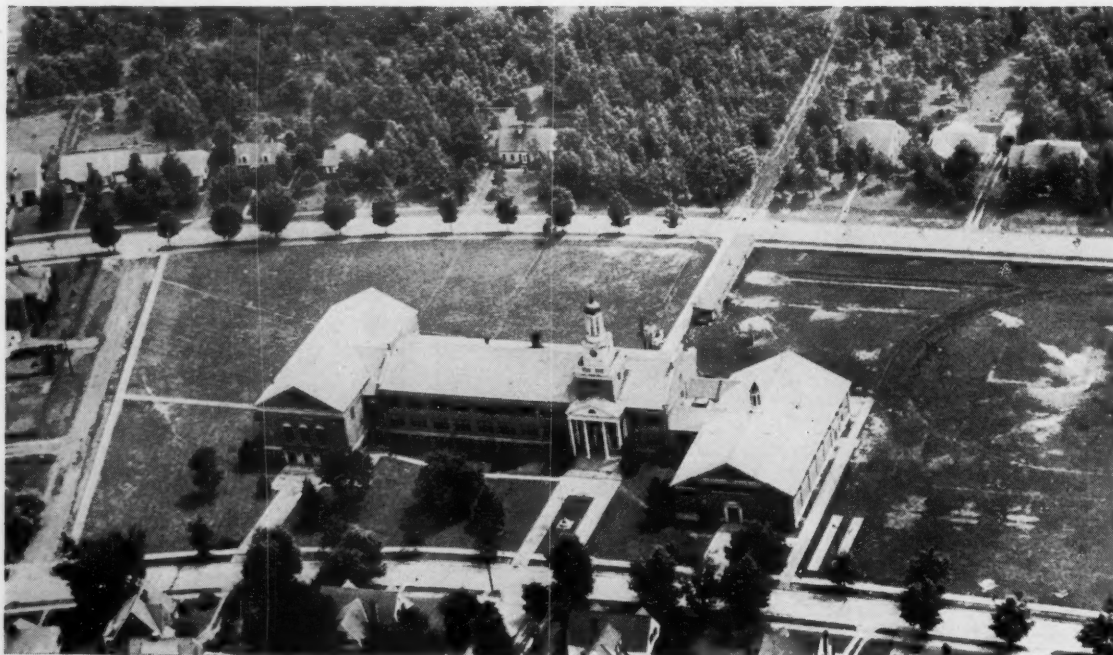
Rated A-1 by the State Department of Education

and a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dobyns-Bennett has always stood for high standards of scholarship. The program of studies includes wide offerings in courses which can be defined as: (1) college preparatory, (2) commercial, (3) home-making, (4) shop-vocational, and (5) general.

One outstanding factor in integrating the high school population and building school spirit has been the emphasis on good assembly programs. A period of twenty-five minutes, right after noon, has been set aside each day, for either home room guidance or an assembly program.

Monday is devoted to administrative and sup-

*Aerial view of Dobyns-Bennett High School. Each school in the Kingsport school system is surrounded by extensive playgrounds.*



plementary home room guidance. On Tuesday, this time is sometimes used for "visual aids" assemblies; and at other times various organizations hold their meetings. On Wednesday, an appointed minister of a local city church conducts the Chapel service. Thursday is known as "Organization Show Day." Various clubs and organizations take turns in presenting programs to illustrate their activities or to raise money by a five-cent charge of admission. There is always a "waiting list" for these student planned programs. On Friday, the high school radio staff presents school talent and interests before the students and over the air through the local radio station.

An extended program of visual aids is now in operation. The Dobyns-Bennett P. T. A. recently equipped a regular classroom for this purpose. Sound films, slide films, slides, micro-projector and other devices are used to supplement and assist in regular classroom instruction.

Because of specific and general physical needs in the high school population, a health-physical edu-

cation program was inaugurated. This includes physical education for all high school students, with specific health courses—especially in the junior and senior years.

As yet in the planning stage is a program for complete physical examination and remedial instruction.

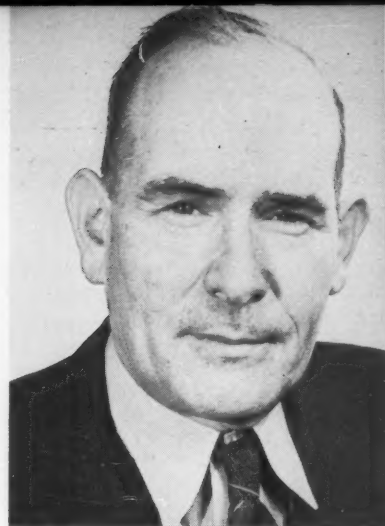
The Girls' Athletic Club meets weekly and carries on intra-mural play activities, although they do not compete with other schools.

The Kingsport City Schools are organized on a 6-2-4 plan. The high school enrollment has grown from two hundred in 1922 to nine hundred in 1946. Last summer at a special election, the citizens voted 20 to 1 for a bond issue to provide for much-needed building expansion. This will accommodate shop and technical equipment for the training in fundamental skills needed in the city's industries and business. Included also are plans for a new gymnasium, a cafeteria and a library.

The school population reflects the cosmopolitan character of the city. The need for a broad guidance program is quite evident.

This guidance begins with the

*Front view of Dobyns-Bennett High School*

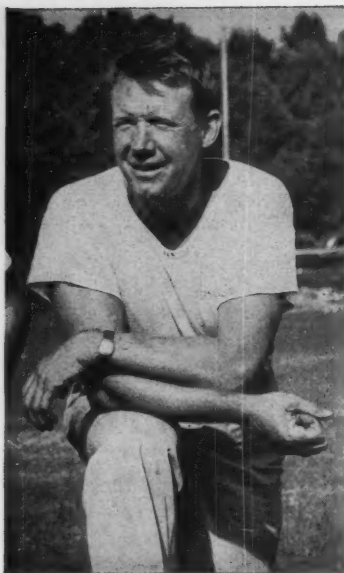


ROSS N. ROBINSON,  
*Superintendent of Kingsport  
schools for the past 25 years*

home room teacher. She has access to complete records of all students. Home rooms are organized vertically—a group from each of the four classes in each home room. Upper classmen who are familiar with the school curriculum and  
(Continued on page 44)







Coach Shockey is a graduate of King College of Bristol, Tennessee, where he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Before going to Kingsport as head football coach and director of Physical Education, he served in that capacity at Shoemaker High School, Gate City, Virginia, and as Physical Training Director of the Army Air Corps College Training Detachment at King College and at University of Tennessee.

During his three years at Kingsport, his football teams have won 25 games, lost 4 and tied 1, averaging 30 points per game.

Shockey also coaches baseball and coached track one year, winning the Big Five and East Tennessee track title.

## Are You Getting the Most From YOUR FOOTBALL PROGRAM?

By ED SHOCKEY

Football Coach, Dobyns-Bennett High School

**H**OW MANY times have you said after a football game or after your season is over, "I wish we had been a little better organized this year; I wish we had accomplished a little more in our practices and had laid our plans a little better?"

This is one of the common mistakes we all make in dealing with high school football. I contend, "The team that wins will be the team that makes the least number of mistakes." To be the most successful in high school athletics means much pre-season planning, extra hours of hard work and flawless organization to get the most out of your boys. Many of these boys will be going on to college and will find that football there is a year-round, well-planned program.

Many successful coaches will have their own method of organization; however, below is a brief outline of our plan here at Dobyns-Bennett High School. **PLAN YOUR WORK AND WORK YOUR PLAN.**

### I PERSONAL STATISTICS ON YOUR BOYS

1. The coach should have filed in his office essential information on each football candidate, i.e., name, age, address, parents' name and address, phone, grades, year in school, weight, height,

letters earned, sport participated in, etc.

2. This can be easily done by passing out mimeographed forms to each boy during his first year in high school, or when he first becomes a candidate for the football team.

3. General comments on each boy should be noted, such as habits, attitude, etc.

### II SCHOLASTIC ELIGIBILITY

1. A periodic check should be made on grades to meet local and state requirements. (Weekly check very satisfactory.)

2. Record each semester grade in coach's office for eligibility check for the following semester.

3. Detention halls after school not be cluttered with football players; this is generally the result of misconduct in classes.

Inexcusable tardiness or absences should not be tolerated. Penalize him!

4. Emphasize the importance of complete cooperation between student and teacher.

5. Arrange special night classes for the slow boys. The loss of a player from a game is very injurious in many cases.

(Continued on page 46)

DOBYNS-BENNETT FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1946. Won 9, lost 1.





# THE FAST BREAK

By "RED" YANCEY  
Basketball Coach, Kingsport High School

**T**HE FAST BREAK in basketball is still the most popular of all offensive maneuvers and is most adjustable to all teams. It is much easier to tell a team to take the rebound and move the ball as fast as they can toward their opponent's goal than it is to teach them a set pattern of offense whereby the ball moves through designed channels. Too, sometimes a coach does not have the speed on his team which is required for the fast break.

At Bobyns-Bennett we use the fast break supplemented by the set-deliberate offensive. We always feel much better if our teams carry into a game a set offense on which they can rely in case the fast break is stopped. In setting up this offense we have relied on what is called the outside screen, the inside screen and the fast break down the middle, using two men in and three men out. In the accompanying diagrams these offensive patterns are explained.

Diagram 1 (inside screen) 4 passes to 3, sets up screen on inside, 3 dribbles to center of 4, cross-passes to 1. 1 becomes pivot who passes



Coach Yancey is a graduate of A.P.I., Auburn, Alabama. Before coming to Kingsport as coach of basketball, track and backfield in football, he had made an impressive record at Brunswick, Georgia, Palatka, Florida, and at Lawrence County High School in Alabama. His Kingsport teams have won the Big Five and District championships in baseball and the Big Five and runner-up titles in track.

He has a Master's degree in history, which he teaches, in addition to his coaching duties.

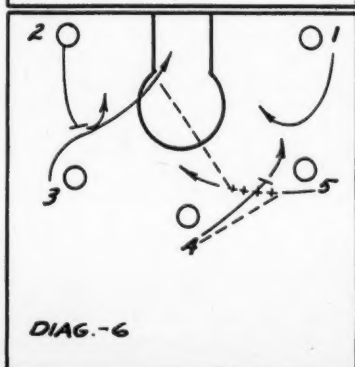
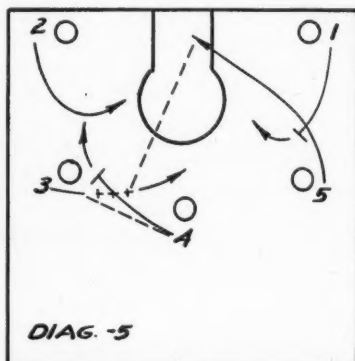
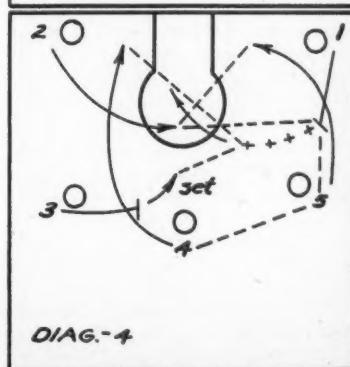
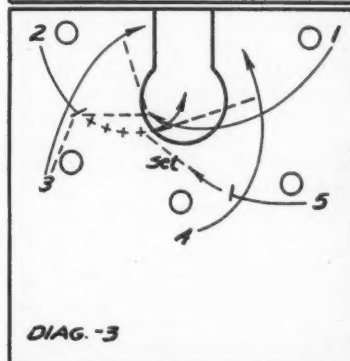
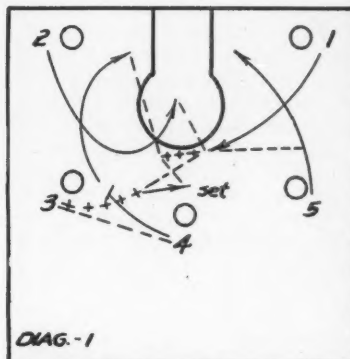
immediately to 5 or to 2 breaking across spot. 1 may dribble to center, pass to 3 for a set shot or to 4 on a slow break. Also shoot from spot himself.

Diagram 2 (inside screen) 4 passes to 5, sets up screen on inside. 5 dribbles to center of 4, cross-passes to 2. 2 becomes pivot who passes to 3 or 1 who is breaking fast. 2 may dribble to center, pass back to 5 for set shot or to 4 on the slow break. Frequently 2 shoots a spot one-handed shot.

Diagram 3 (outside screen) 4 passes to 2 who pivots to outside and passes parallel to 2 and breaks by using screen. 2 passes to 3, pivots and passes to 1 who passes 3 or who pivots and passes to 4 on slow break. 2 may dribble to center, shoot, pass to 3 for set shot or to 4 in slow break role.

Diagram 4 (outside screen) 4 passes to 5 who pivots to outside and passes parallel to 1 and breaks by using screen. 1 passes to 5, pivots and passes to 2 who passes to 5. 1 may dribble to center and pass to 3

(Continued on page 44)



# FULL NOON

By JOHN HORVATH

**W**HAT TO DO with boys and girls in their free time during the lunch period is a question that confronts more than one principal in our high schools of today.

The problem does have a solution, however, and it is the purpose of this article to suggest a plan for noon-hour recreation which has been successful in our school and, with modifications, may well serve others.

With the occupation of the idle, then, as our main objective, we have attempted in our high school to incorporate as many boys as possible into a yearly noon-hour program of intramural games.

All our intramural games are played during this time, the basis for competition being the home room. In all, there are twenty-four home rooms in our high school.

When a student enrolls with us for the first time, he is given a home room, which he keeps for his entire four years. Hence, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen mingle indiscriminately in each home room.

Out of these twenty-four home rooms come each fall twenty-four boys, one elected from each home room, to function throughout the year as Home Room Intramural Council. This student board, a body adhering strictly to democratic principles, organizes with the help of three faculty members the noon-hour program of home room intramural games.

Intramural sports offered during the school year are touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, track, cross country, freethrow contest, table tennis and golf. Next year we hope to add bowling, checkers, chess and shuffleboard.

We have three seasons—fall, winter and spring. When school reopens in the fall, each home room has a seven-man touch football team ready to begin a straight elimination tournament.

Barring unfavorable weather, this schedule takes sixteen days to complete, only one game being played each noon. Immediately after the championship touch football game, the basketball season gets under way.

The home room intramural basketball season, since it comes in the winter season, is set up differently



Above, left: John Horvath, Director of Intra-Mural program. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from University of Wisconsin. He is now on leave of absence with the Scientific Expedition in the Antarctic. Right: R. E. Kennedy, Activities Director (includes direction of Athletics). He is graduate of University of Virginia.

from that of touch football. Two leagues are formed. One, the American League, is composed of ten home rooms and the other, the National League, has nine home rooms.

A round-robin schedule is completed in each league, and at the end of the season the four top teams of each league play off a tournament to decide the championship.

The table tennis and free-throw contests also take place during the winter season which terminates about the third week in March.

Softball, volleyball, horseshoes, track, golf and cross country are the activities engaged in by the home rooms in the spring.

Fostering interest in the games, intensifying the competitive spirit is the fight each year for the Home Room Intramural Championship. To the home room scoring the greatest number of points during the year goes the championship banner.

All noon contests begin at 12:15 and, at the sound of the first school bell which rings promptly at 12:45, the game in progress is automat-

ically over. As classes do not begin until 1:00 o'clock, the students who have participated have sufficient time to take a shower, eat a light lunch and be in their classes by 1:05 at the latest.

Specifically, these noon-hour activities have meant to our boys joy in playing together before an audience, the acquisition through participation of skill in activities that may be beneficially enjoyed in after-school life, the realization that cooperation, a sense of organization, an awareness of the courtesies of the game are essential to success.

The noon-hour home room intramural program has undoubtedly proved popular and successful in our high school. In the 1939-40 season, 256 of the 304 eligible boys participated in the games. All games were well patronized; interest was high.

Unquestionably, the program realizes for a large number of our students its primary objective—the wholesome utilization of their leisure time.

# FRAME OF MIND

By "RED" YANCEY  
Basketball Coach, Dobyns-Bennett High School  
Kingsport, Tennessee

**E**ACH WEEK we read of upsets, of little Cincinnati whipping highly-touted Indiana, of last year's state champs losing to a heretofore unheard of small country high school. Upsets in all sports are not common, and there is no cure that a coach can use to prevent them. However, there is one factor which more of us are coming to realize, particularly in high schools, which determines many of our wins or losses; that is the frame of mind or mental condition of our squad. Almost all coaches at one time or another have lost to a team which was supposedly weaker than they, and most have had the keen pleasure of "knocking off" a team they had little chance of winning over. Whether you won or lost, most know that it was not the physical abilities nor the physical preparedness that won or lost, but the *frame of mind* which the squad was in at the time.

Having a squad ready twice a week during basketball season or every Friday night during football season is a much bigger job than teaching them what basketball or football you know. High school boys are young and no two of them are of the same temperament. It is impossible to dish out the same treatment to each and hope for the best results. Each boy must be studied individually by the coach and handled in like manner. This is why so many first year coaches are unsuccessful. They just haven't had time to know their boys, to find out those who will work hard with little encouragement or those who must be pushed more or given more individual instruction.

Coaching high school boys is not a job of putting well-drilled, highly-trained, physically, perfect boys on the field. I have seen what I considered the best conditioned teams lose because of indifference on the part of the team, but such boys with great interest and enthusiasm and spirit are definitely the type team every coach hopes someday he'll have.

Most coaches have little or no difficulty in treating an injured foot or hand and having the boy ready to play in a very short time, but they find it more difficult to get a boy thinking right when he is slightly out of line. A lot of time, in fact most of the time, is now being spent with offense and defense, blackboard

discussions and physical condition, all of which are important. But a team with the right frame of mind is hard to beat.

The conditions which prevail at game time are far different from the conditions which have prevailed during the practice sessions leading up to the game. In my estimation, one of the mistakes made quite often is that of having such contrast in practice and playing conditions. Practice conditions are seldom, if ever, ideal. Coaches should strive to improve dressing room facilities and to make practice sessions as nearly perfect as possible. If a boy looks forward to practice, a coach need not worry about his looking forward to the game. On the other hand, if practice conditions are bad, there will be a lack of interest, there will be a constant gripe, there will be dissatisfaction and arguments, and there will be a loss of confidence in the coaches; in other words, there is occurring a definite loss in the real training athletes are supposed to be getting from their participation. If clean equipment, a warm room, a bit of extra kindness in the voice, soap and towel and a pat on the back are valuable assets to a team on Friday night, they are equally as important on Monday afternoon, as well as every other day.

Of great importance among high school athletes, and a factor which goes far in moulding the proper attitudes among players, is publicity. This, like a lot of things, can be a real headache and must be given out carefully. Improperly handled publicity can create jealousy. When this occurs among players, poor results usually follow. We often hear of cases where boys who play for the sake of publicity become very unpopular with their teammates and it then becomes the distasteful duty of the coach to remove him from the line-up for the sake of unity and team morale. Oftentimes such a player is the star of the team and his loss is great.

In high school basketball I have found that low morale is more noticeable than in football and also that the task of building and keeping a good frame of mind is more difficult. This, no doubt, is due to the fewer in number and the closeness with which they work. Teamwork is demanded to a greater de-

gree and poor training habits show up quicker. It is easier to detect smoking, lack of confidence, jealousy and personal differences among players on the basketball court. This, however, should enable the coach to get to the root of his problems earlier in the season.

Much has been written about proper discipline. Many mistakes have been made along this line. Coaches know that to be ideal they must be one of the boys, have fun with them, joke, laugh and enter into all of their activities, as long as those activities are right.

The problem of discipline can be solved to a great extent through cooperation with the parents. A coach cannot make an athlete do something that his parents cannot persuade him to do, and a coach cannot stop an athlete from doing something his parents permit him to do. Knowing this then, it is useless to lay down an iron-clad code of rules which will surely be broken. A rule kept because of fear yields no fruits. If a coach knows the boy's parents and finds time to visit with them and discuss the boy's work, their plans for him, his weaknesses and strong points, he will soon find the boy improving in his development. If the athlete is working, improving and *interested*, there is no discipline problem, at least not one serious enough to shout about.

What a coach wants in the way of discipline is that his orders are obeyed, that his team is on time at practice, that they are interested and are at work, and that they have the will to win. In getting this, a coach must be a leader and not a boss, he must command and not demand. Perhaps the thought is best stated in a poster which is kept in many dressing rooms.

## THE BOSS AND THE LEADER

The boss drives his men; the leader coaches them.

The boss depends on authority; the leader on good will.

The boss inspires fear; the leader inspires enthusiasm.

The boss says "I"; the leader says "We".

The boss says "Get here on time"; the leader gets there ahead of time.

The boss fixed the blame for the breakdown; the leader fixes the breakdown.

(Continued on page 52)



# ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

By MARGARET BUTLER

**T**HE ACTIVITY PROGRAM of Dobyns-Bennett High School is broad and varied and is actively supported by a majority of its 950 students. The purpose of this program is to reach as many boys and girls as possible and to give them more training in social intercourse and leadership than they can acquire in the class room.

Many of the departments of classroom instruction have organized clubs for those interested in their field of work. Notable among these are the Home Economics Clubs, the Distributive Education Club, the Girls' Athletic Association, the Photography Club and the Spanish Club.

*The Home Economics Department* has two clubs which compose a chapter in the Future Homemakers of America, a state and national organization for high school home economics students. This year a Kingsport High School student is president of the county council which consists of delegates from all of the county units. Membership in the club is entirely voluntary.

*The Distributive Education Club*, a comparatively new organization at Dobyns-Bennett High School, is composed of all students enrolled in retail salesmanship. The aim of this club is to bridge the gap between school and business, to furnish the community with trained and efficient salespeople and to raise



Above, left: Margaret Butler, Head of History department, Director of Indian Tribune, school paper, and sponsor of the Honor Society. Right: Anna Beth Rankin, Head of Girls' Physical Education Department.



the economic standard of employees. The club is affiliated with the Association of Distributive Education Clubs of Tennessee and the National Association of Distributive Education Clubs.

*The Girls' Athletic Association* is made up of a group of girls who wish to achieve good sportsmanship and build healthy bodies. Any girl may become a member of the association, but to retain her membership she must earn twenty-five ath-

letic points during the year. Each girl works for a thousand points which will make her eligible for a "K".

*The Photography Club* is open to any science student especially interested in photography. Although this club is still in the embryonic stage, its members already serve as staff photographers for the Journal Club and the Annual.

*The El Club de Espanol* is devoted exclusively to the understanding of

Below: DOBYNS-BENNETT BAND AND S. T. WITT, Director for past 20 years.





Spanish and our Spanish neighbors. The business is conducted in Spanish, and afterwards during the social hour, the members participate in Spanish games and music. The club also corresponds with students in South America and presents an annual Pan American Day Program in assembly. The club is open to any student who makes an average grade of 80 in Spanish.

In order to interest pupils in activities that require more time and work than the other clubs, Dobyns-Bennett High School requires eighteen units for graduation, two of which may be activity points. To receive credit toward graduation, the student must meet specific, rigid requirements in one of the following activities: Band, Mixed Chorus, Dramatics, Journal Club, Radio, Li-

brary Club and Office Service.

*The Kingsport High School Band*, numbering eighty pieces and including a head drum major, a junior drum major, two major-ettes, four color bearers, four sponsors and eight flag swingers, has been under the direction of one band master, Mr. S. T. Witt, for twenty years. Membership is extended to

(Continued on page 49)



— ★ —  
1. Cheerleaders. 2. Band on parade. 3. Student Council (Sponsors, Misses Romer and Ewalt). 4. Beta Club (Sponsor, Miss Elmore). 5. Honor Society (Sponsor, Miss Butler).

— ★ —

# THE TRACK PROGRAM

By COACH "RED" YANCEY

**D**OBYNS-BENNETT HIGH SCHOOL has dominated track and field events in upper Tennessee for the past two decades, but not in the past eight years have the pathmen appeared before the home town crowd and relatively few are fans in Kingsport for this sport. Track is here, like it is in many towns and cities, almost unheard of and few people turn out to see the meets. Sixteen times during the past twenty years, Dobyns-Bennett has won the track championship of the Big Five Conference. In no other sport at Dobyns-Bennett has such an accomplishment been made.

During the war years, track has gone neglected in the State of Tennessee and no state meet has been held; however, plans are now under way to revive it. This will naturally give the sport added impetus in the years ahead! The Big Five Conference has held an annual meet in Johnson City, thereby keeping the sport alive in upper East Tennessee. The Knoxville News-Sentinel has been instrumental in keeping the sport before the public by staging the Knoxville Relays each spring.

Dobyns-Bennett High School, Big Five Conference Champions last spring and runner-up in the East Tennessee Meet in Knoxville, will, as in the past, be one of the leaders in track and field next spring. Returning from last year's squad will be many veterans who distinguished themselves in the various events during 1946. Jack Patterson, Captain of the Indians, went undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dash last year. Jack is a junior this year. Harold Greenwell also was victorious in six meets last year in the high hurdles. Harold is back this year and is a junior. Cecil Puckett, holder of the 1946 broad jump and javelin records and undefeated in the pole vault, will finish his final year at Dobyns-Bennett this spring, as will the Salley twins who, along with Puckett, have not lost a meet in the pole vault. Both are on the Conference 880 winning relay team. They broad jump, high jump and throw the javelin. In the weight department, Kyle Shipley and Charley Frye will lead a long line of hopefuls into action this spring. Buck Anderson, Harry Wright and Paul Carter will be contenders for

low hurdling honors, while Carl Moore, Bill Marshall, Carlton Davis and Ike Neeley will be back to defend their laurels in the 440, 880 and mile events. The winning mile relay team in last year's conference meet will return intact. In fact, all boys who won the twelve first places in upper Tennessee Conference will be back, except for Jack Fulkerson, who is now in college.

I know that competition will be much keener this year and some of our boys who were not defeated last year will get knocked off, but there is no denying the fact that with sixteen returning lettermen Dobyns-Bennett will be well represented this spring. The squad will be out to avenge their only defeat of last year. That was to Knoxville High, 48-46, a team we had previously defeated.

In my opinion, track is a fundamental sport, essential to all others. On the cinder path excellent football and basketball players are developed. Track is a splendid conditioner and has more variety to offer boys in the way of competition.

A boy's individual ability stands out and oftentimes opens the doors to other sports to him. Patterson's track ability of 1946 was a factor which drew much attention in the opening of the 1946 football season.

I believe that track throughout the state will be emphasized more during 1947 and the seasons ahead. It will be integrated into physical education programs. It was a popular sport in the armed forces overseas as well as at home; it is also a popular sport with the boys in school. I hope coaches everywhere will push this lately neglected sport.

## Baseball at Dobyns-Bennett High School



*Some of the 150 candidates of the summer baseball program conducted by the City Recreation Department under the direction of W. C. McHorris. (This is just a part of the well rounded year-round program, conducted by the Recreation Department.)*

Since baseball season starts about the time spring football and track are under way, it has assumed a role of being considered as one of the recreational sports at Dobyns-Bennett High School. Not much time is devoted to practice before playing a game and the season consists of only about 12 games—playing all the teams in the Big 5 Conference and possibly one or two others.

Of course, football taking more of the boys in spring, and that being one of the major sports, this does not give us much time except during the month of April for baseball.

The City Recreation Department takes care of this baseball situation, by having a Junior and Midget, and American Legion league during the summer months. Regular schedules are worked out according to the ages and experience of the boys.

# AN ALL-AGE BASKETBALL PROGRAM

By CHARLES ROBINSON

Sports Writer, Indian Tribune (Student Newspaper)

**B**ASKETBALL at Dobyns-Bennett High School is still reaping great rewards from a well-planned program which has been in progress in Kingsport for many years. This program of development begins with youngsters in the Midget Leagues sponsored by the City Department of Recreation and the Saturday Morning League sponsored by the high school. In these two leagues, young boys find plenty of competition with boys their own age and of near equal ability. Many of the present members of the high school varsity are products of the Saturday Morning League and later played Midget and Junior League basketball together. Last year over 150 boys participated in these two groups. Regularly drawn-up tournaments, trophies, consolation prizes and all-tournament teams served as incentives to keep these young players working hard all season. Usually boys from nine to twelve participated in these groups.

The next age group finds plenty of participation in junior high school where a well-rounded program served as one of the several means of teaching boys who are 13 to 41 basketball fundamentals. After reaching high school, the home room intramural provides competition for every boy who is in any way interested in the game.

At present there are twenty-four home room teams battling it out for the intra-mural basketball championship of Dobyns-Bennett High School. To offer still a wider variety of competition for this group, the Junior League of the Recreation Department sponsors a well-balanced schedule during the season, handled in the same manner as the Midget League.

From this extensive program approximately fifteen boys are selected each November for the B team. They usually are the freshman and sophomore boys who have shown outstanding promise since their Midget League and Saturday Morning League days, or the better boys up from junior high school.

Boys from B team advance in their junior and senior years to the varsity. Occasionally one exceptional



**DOBYNS-BENNETT VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**

*First row, left to right: Anderson, Saylor, Puckett, Bingham, Maddux. Second row: J. Salley, Moneyhun, Neeley, Crawford, D. Salley. Third row: Shanks, Patterson, Greenwell, McClellan, Fogle.*

sophomore will make the squad. Such an organization for basketball development is paying great dividends in Kingsport.

Not counting the numerous boys who have goals on the garage or in the back yard, I would make the conservative estimate that nine out of every ten boys in town from seven to fifteen years of age are waiting for their chance to wear the Maroon and Grey of Dobyns-Bennett High School.

It is not a surprise then that Coach "Red" Yancey smiles when he predicts that Kingsport will have its share of good basketball teams for several years ahead. He says of this Kingsport set-up: "Few varsity coaches have such help in developing athletes. Many people are interested in our boys and I get calls

all during the season about boys anywhere from nine to sixteen years of age who are excelling on their respective teams. Basketball in Kingsport is really on its way to big time as soon as we have seating space available to handle the crowds. In five or six years, it will be far on its way of comparing with that of Indiana, Ohio or states north of us. Yet many years will pass before a team can compare with this 1947 squad."

The Indian Tribune, a bi-monthly school publication, voices the sentiments of the student body in paying tribute to the outstanding leadership of those whose vision was responsible for the program and to those whose endeavors are keeping the organization functioning.



## Southern COACH & ATHLETE

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Vol. IX FEBRUARY, 1947 No. 6

*Official Publication*

Georgia Athletic Coaches Association  
Georgia Football Coaches Association  
Southern Football Officials Association  
Alabama High School Coaches Association  
Florida Athletic Coaches Association  
South Carolina High School League  
Louisiana High School Coaches Association  
Mid-South Association of Private Schools  
DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

### *Recreation Platform*

**I**N our modern, mechanized age it is essential that careful planning be made for recreation. It is a basic need in a modern, democratic society. It may be an individual hobby or an experience shared with others. It includes games and sports, camping, hiking, dancing, picnics, discussion clubs, drama, music, arts and crafts and many other activities. It is man's opportunity for enrichment of living. Since it can play such a vital part in the individual and community life, it seems wise and proper that the State, national and local, should help plan and maintain these important programs.

The platform which was prepared and adopted by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Society of Recreation Workers of America, and endorsed by the American Legion and the Athletic Institute, is as follows:

1. A program of recreation should be provided in every community—rural and urban, and for all people—children, youth and adults.
2. Opportunities and programs for recreation should be available twelve months of the year.
3. The program of recreation should be planned to meet the interests and needs of individuals and groups.
4. Education for the "worthy use of leisure" in homes, schools and other community institutions is essential.
5. Community planning for leisure requires cooperative action of public and voluntary agencies including civic, patriotic, religious, social and other groups which have recreation interests and resources.
6. A recreation plan for the community should

result in the fullest use of all resources and be integrated with long-range planning for all other community services.

7. Wherever possible, Federal, state and local agencies should correlate their plans for the planning, acquisition and use of recreation facilities.

8. Recreation facilities, public and private, should be planned on a neighborhood, district and regional basis to provide the maximum opportunities and services for all age groups.

9. Local planning boards, recreation commissions, boards of education and park boards should cooperate in long-range planning for the acquisition, development and use of recreation facilities.

10. Schools should serve, as adequately as possible, the education-recreation needs of pupils and be planned so that they will be efficient centers for community use.

11. Parks should be planned, wherever possible, to include facilities for sports, games and other recreation activities which are suitable for children, youth and adults.

12. Recreation personnel should have professional training and personal qualifications suited to their specific services.

13. Civil service and/or state certification procedures should be adopted to insure the employment of professionally trained and qualified personnel in public recreation programs.

14. Each agency, organization or group which has recreation functions and facilities should employ an adequate staff of qualified personnel to meet its share of the community needs.

15. Professional associations and societies on national, state and local levels should cooperate in establishing and improving professional standards and in achieving the objectives of recreation.

16. Every state should create necessary and appropriate enabling legislation which permits every community to plan, finance and administer an adequate public recreation program.

17. Public recreation programs should be financed by tax funds under a department of the local government.

18. Adequate financial support for the recreation services rendered by voluntary agencies should be provided by contribution.

19. A fundamental and continuing obligation of all responsible agencies is to develop a public awareness of the social significance of recreation by interpreting its needs, services and opportunities.

20. Recreation services, actual and potential, should be evaluated continuously in terms of their contributions toward enriching individual and community life.



# SCOUT REPORT

*On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

By DWIGHT KEITH

## AN INTRODUCTION

Texas, this is Bob Woodruff, the new Head Football Coach at Baylor University. Coach Woodruff, this is the great state of Texas. Shake hands and get acquainted, for we are sure you are going to be friends.

We do not know why you have not gotten together sooner, since each can offer so much of what the other likes. Texas, with its wide expanse of range, its atmosphere of freedom and hospitality, will be a happy environment for the imaginative and energetic Woodruff. He likes the wide open spaces, plenty of room in which to operate, and friendly people with which to associate. He likes to be where things are done on a big scale and to be a part of big enterprises. All this Texas can offer. Bob Woodruff will fit into the big Texas pattern. Baylor wants a better football team. They want a man with vision and yet a man of action—a man who can put the word "go" into the minds and hearts of her athletes—a man whose outlook is as broad as the Texas horizon, whose spirit is as young as the West and whose heart is as hospitable as the western rancher. All this they get in Woodruff.

Bob Woodruff played his prep football at Savannah, Georgia, High School, where he was All-State tackle. He played tackle at the University of Tennessee from 1935 to 1938. The 1938 team was Southeastern Conference champion and victor in the Orange Bowl. Woodruff graduated with the degree of B.S. in Engineering and was retained by Coach Neyland as assistant line coach. He helped mold the 1939 team which played in the Rose Bowl. He also coached the line for John Barnhill at Tennessee one season.

He enlisted in the Army in January, 1942, and served as Company and Battalion Commander. He was one of



Coach Neyland's assistant coaches of the Army All-Star team of 1942. He was transferred to West Point in June, 1943, and served as assistant line coach for two years, helping to produce the great, undefeated Army elevens of 1944 and 1945. He was discharged from the Army in February, 1946, with the rank of Major in the Corps of Engineers.

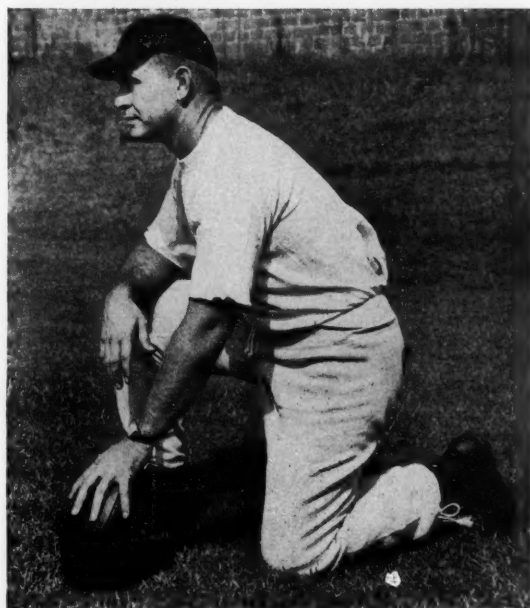
The same month he came to Georgia Tech as Head Line Coach. In his one year at Tech, he has made a host of friends and produced one of the best lines in Tech history. He has the faculty of getting a lot of work out of the boys and making them like it, and he is considered one of the best defensive strategists in the Southeastern Conference.

Having served on the staffs of Bob Neyland and John Barnhill of Tennessee, Earl Blaik of Army and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, he is well grounded in his profession.

Coach Woodruff married Margaret Artley of Savannah, Georgia, whose mother, Eva Nelson, was a native of Sherman, Texas. They have a son, William Robert, better known as "Scootie," age 3.

Commenting on his change, Coach Woodruff said, "I am happy to come to Texas and become a part of the great state about which I heard so much while I was in the service. I will strive to merit the confidence Baylor University has placed in me by naming me to the position of head coach."

The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association has set the date for its eighth annual coaching clinic. It will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, August 14-20 inclusive. All-star basketball and football games will be held in connection with the clinic, with outstanding Georgia high school coaches handling the All-star teams and top name college coaches doing the lecture work. It will be the biggest yet! Watch for more detailed announcements in the March issue.



BOB WOODRUFF



Ike Rogers, grid star at Alabama in the late teens, is now district manager for Coca-Cola Company at London, Ontario, Canada. He still watches the "Crimson Tide" ebb and flow and looks forward to New Year's Day each year when he expects to tune in on some Bowl game in which Alabama is a participant. He was disappointed this year, as illustrated in the accompanying sketch. The genial "Ike" hopes for a high Tide next fall—and will likely see it.

(Continued on page 52)

# HEALTH, HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By ED SHOCKEY  
Director

**T**HE term Health Hygiene and Physical Education is used to indicate the systematic development and maintenance of body power and health.

In a sense, it includes gymnastics and athletic exercises, active sports, and personal, public and school hygiene.

Systematic training of the body has been followed in some form by every nation and race on earth, both civilized and otherwise. Health and Physical education is taken in varied forms, although physical training in ancient Greece consisted mostly of dancing and playing ball. Many countries in years past would not allow men to marry until they had given a public exhibition of their proficiency in gymnastics.

At present the modern physical education classes are organized in such a way as to accomplish objec-

tives, and are looked upon with interest and enjoyment, under the guise of youthful happiness and sport.

Like many other high schools today, our health and physical education classes are overcrowded. In spite of this we are able to have a very satisfactory program, allotting three days per week to the boys for gym classes and two additional classes per week for the juniors and seniors in health and hygiene work.

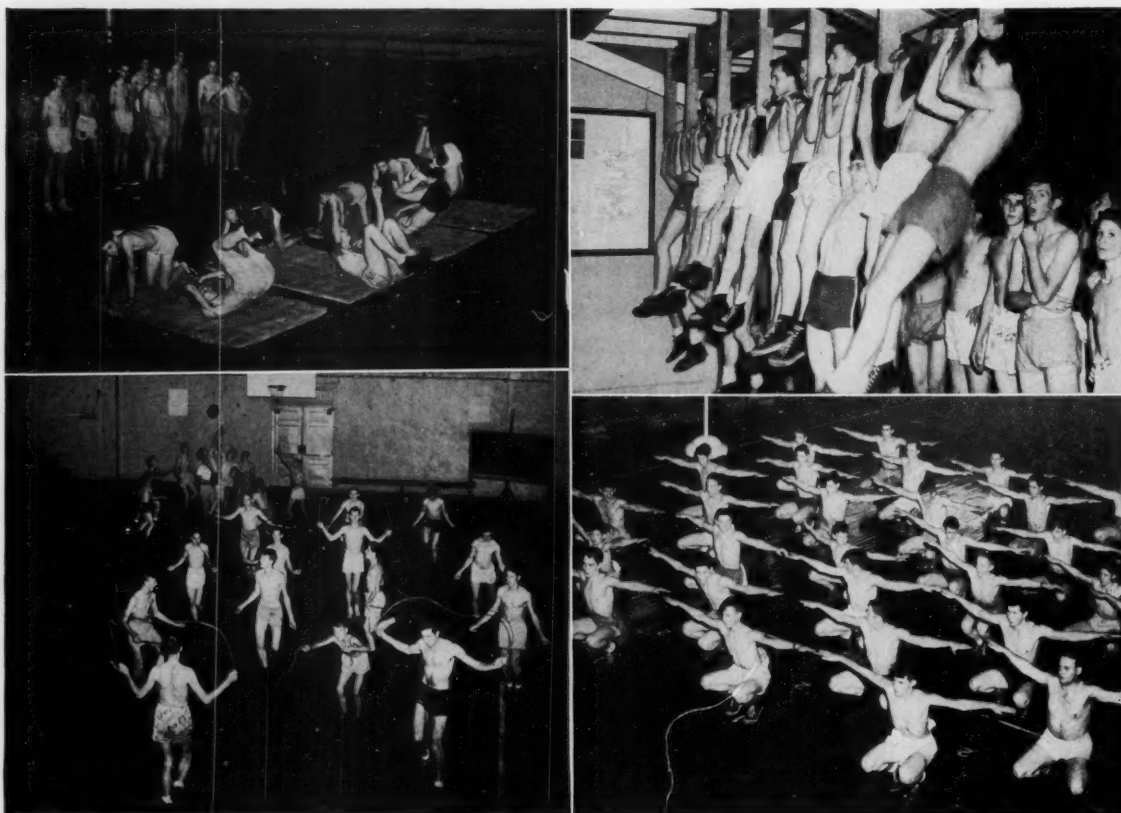
As mentioned before, our classes are somewhat overcrowded; however, with a system of program planning, we feel that we are far above the average in our accomplishments.

We devote enough time to the required developmental activities each period, but do not neglect the games and contests which are popular among physical education boys, and should be scheduled regularly, with

the least possible amount of lost motion. Following are several suggestions for physical education teachers, which have proven very helpful, most of which can be done with a minimum amount of equipment.

1. En masse Calisthenics (including posture, developmental, and breathing exercises).
2. Testing (strength, endurance, skills, etc.) (post school and class records).
3. Games and Contests (basketball, touch football, volleyball, softball, "miami murder", soccer, and the like).
4. Relays (many kinds, use those for fun, speed, and exercise, and especially those the students like.)
5. Hand to Hand Combat (Indian wrestling, Judo, tug-o-war, hand fighting, etc.)

*Top, left: Class in tumbling relays. Top, right: Testing time. Class taking their chins. Lower, left: Rope-skipping and basketball. Lower, right: Group calisthenics.*



6. Tumbling, and pyramid building.
7. Rope skipping.
8. Tug-o-war (by teams).
9. Boxing (by age and weights).
10. Wrestling.
11. Double timing (if some time is spent in practicing, formations will be pretty well polished eventually).
12. Swimming (wherever a pool is available).
13. Tennis.
14. Cross country.
15. Track events (high jumping, broad jumping, dashes, etc.)
16. Wands and dumb-bell drills.
17. Shuffleboard.
18. Ping Pong.
19. Horseshoe pitching.
20. Badminton.
21. Darts.

The last six listed and many other games are very satisfactory for the physically handicapped children.

Conserve time—move from one activity to another, losing as little time as possible.

Have small numbers painted on the floor approximately 36 inches apart and 72 inches between rows. Assign students to these numbers in

alphabetic order.

This system will enable you to check roll quickly by having the person in No. 1 position report the numbers vacant in his row. Another advantage, even numbers or odd numbers, can step one step to the right or left to the center of the interval, then the entire class is ready for exercises, without touching each other.

After calisthenics, the numbers recover, and the class is now ready for double timing, relays, individual hand-to-hand competition and the like.

A few minutes a day for en masse exercise is a good practice (with

student leaders in charge); then, breaking up into other phases of the physical education work. Make a master schedule to post in a place where it can be consulted from time to time. Students will look forward to the schedule coming up, and will be more cooperative in classes.

Remember high school students are very fond of seasonal sports and should have access to them in school, under the proper supervision, however, don't neglect other developmental activities, testing, etc.

As one educator once said, "When I feel the urge to exercise coming on, I just sit down until it goes away." Don't let this be noticeable.

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**SOUTHERN SCHOOLS** is a monthly feature of **SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE**. The invitation to be included in this series is extended to any southern high school or college. They will be scheduled in the order in which the requests are received. To schedule your school for this feature, write **SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE**, 751 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

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# FOOTBALL SUMMARIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This completes the Southern football round-up. The January issue carried summaries of Southern Conference, Southeastern Conference, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama.)

## MID-SOUTH

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

**B**USTER HUMPHREYS, hard-running McCallie halfback, led the balloting for the 1946 All-Mid-South football team selected by the coaches of the association, making the selection for the second straight year. The Whitwell flash led the Mid-South in scoring with 109 points, setting a new McCallie record for the season, Darlington, which staked the best claim to the title by beating McCallie 21 to 7 in the season's finals, landed three players on the first team with four others on the second team. McCallie also landed three players on the first team, with C. M. A. taking two places and Baylor, Morgan, Riverside and T. M. I. one each.

The twelfth annual coaches' selection lists twelve men on the first team as two tied for the fourth backfield spot with seventeen earning places on the second team, due to tie votes at every position. Buck Flowers, McCallie coach, came nearest to picking the team with nine players who made the selection, while Ralph Lucas of Castle Heights and John Bass of C. M. A. selected

eight correctly. Selection was made on the basis of two points for a first team vote and one point for a second team vote, with the highest total winning places on the team.

In addition to Humphreys' three other players were repeaters from the 1945 team—John Chumley of T. M. I. and Dan Moore of Darlington in the backfield and Russell Faulkinberry of Baylor at tackle. Three others, Buck Curtis, Riverside end; Dale McWhorter, Darlington tackle, and Wright Tilley, Darlington center, moved up from the 1945 second team.

The 1946 season found eleven of the thirteen Mid-South teams playing five or more loop games. The only team not winning a game in the association was the Hurt School, which dropped its only association game to Baylor. Five teams topped the .500 mark for the season with Baylor winning its three starts, Darlington, after being held to a tie by S. M. A., winning five straight, McCallie winning seven and dropping one, C. M. A. winning four and los-

ing one, with Riverside winning three while losing to Darlington and McCallie.

The 1946 All-Mid-South team averages 185 pounds in the line and 167 pounds in the backfield. The average age is slightly higher than during the war years and, for the first time in a number of years, no boy under 17 made the team. The selections follow:

**Ends**—Walter Mitchell, of McCallie, and Buck Curtis, of Riverside, win the flank positions. Both are well over six feet, good pass receivers and good blockers. Curtis does the punting for his team and ran well on end arounds. Mitchell had an exceptionally high average on pass completions, played fine defensive ball and covered punts well. Nick Touchton, of G. M. A., wins one berth on the second team, with Pat Page, of Natre Dame, and Rader, of Riverside, tying for the other position.

**Tackles**—Dale McWhorter, of Darlington, a two hundred pounder, and

(Continued on page 51)

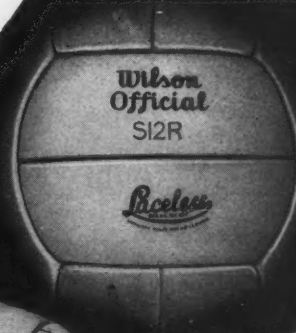


DARLINGTON SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD. (Coached by Harry Milligan)

First row, left to right: Clayton (manager), Horton, R., Blackwood, Johnson, Cousins, T., Blackwelder, Dodd, Henshaw, Bourne, Persons. Second row: H. Milligan (coach), Caldwell (manager), Borom (manager), Pretz, War-moth, McWhorter, Scott, Moore, Wright, Pennington, Nuttall, Cunningham, E., Cheatham, (manager), Irwin (man-ager). Third row: R. Lynn (coach), C. Rawson (coach), Cochran, Felker, Tilley, Sullivan, Brewer, Crockett, Hor-ton, T., Scarboro, Pruitt, Wallace, Torrence, Cook (manager), Morgan (manager). Fourth row: Hooper, Russell, Cousins, Selman, Bryant, Griffin, Harvin, McCloud, Bryson, Culbertson, Willingham, Cunningham.



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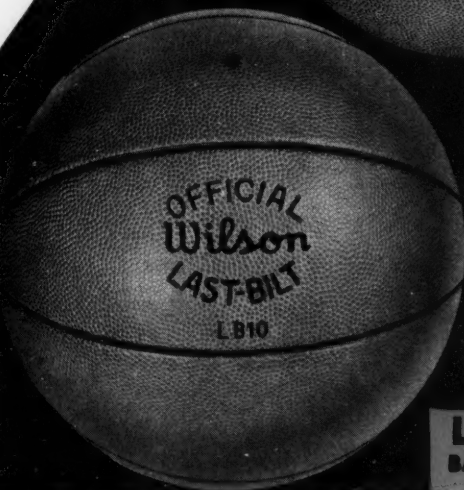
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# MISSISSIPPI

By PURSER HEWITT

**G**RIDSTERS of McComb, Mississippi, High School defeated Clarks-ville, Tennessee, High, 33-6, in the Memorial Bowl at Jackson, Mississippi, early in December to close two straight seasons in which the McComb lads were undefeated. That single touchdown marked the only points scored against them in two years.

Undisputed champions of Mississippi's Big Eight(een) Conference, the Tigers are thereby conceded the state title, as all of the state's larger cities and stronger teams are in this select conference.

Under the leadership of Thomas F. "Dutch" Binion and his assistant coach, Edwin "Sonny" Guy, McComb chalked up its very distinctive record with the aid of an All-Senior starting lineup, with the 35-man traveling squad including another eleven seniors on the roster.

In the regular season of 1946, the Tigers scored 222 points to none for opponents. The only blemish on the record was a scoreless tie played with Laurel, the conference runner-up, which also suffered a second tie to be classed definitely in second place in the circuit.

Mississippi plays no state high school elimination games and rec-

ognizes no formal champion, but if McComb isn't a real champ, the state will never see one.

Outside the Big Eight(een) Conference (which started with eight teams and has since retained that name though absorbing ten new teams from as many schools), the Little Ten Conference is next in importance. Amory, champs of the Little Ten this season, was defeated 20-7 in a post-season clash by Corinth, fourth-ranking team of the Big Eight(een).

McComb's players have been widely sought by college scouts, and representatives of eight institutions witnessed the Memorial Bowl encounter.

Principal among the Tiger luminaries are Sonny Carr, high-scoring left half; Bill Stewart, a nifty passer; John Leddy, clever spinner-back and able pass receiver; Breezy Reeves, a pass-snatching end; Othar Crawford, 190-pound tackle; and Bubba Livingston, an aggressive guard.

Here are the final standings of Big Eight(een) Conference members, including conference games only, and all games; listing games won, lost and tied; points scored and opponents' points:

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS.	O.P.
McComb	7	0	1	222	0
Laurel	6	0	2	132	21
Vicksburg	8	1	0	193	56
Corinth	1	0	1	28	0
Columbus	4	2	0	47	50
Greenville	5	3	0	144	67
Biloxi	5	3	0	98	85
Natchez	2	1	1	21	51
Hattiesburg	4	3	0	93	95
Meridian	4	4	1	99	85
Clarksdale	3	4	0	79	129
Gulfport	3	4	1	59	103
Tupelo	2	4	1	40	98
Greenwood	2	6	1	62	163
Pascagoula	1	3	0	28	45
Moss Point	1	4	1	45	98
Brookhaven	0	6	0	12	121
Jackson	0	8	0	30	152

## ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	PTS.	O.P.
McComb	9	0	1	293	0
Laurel	8	0	2	225	21
Vicksburg	8	2	0	200	62
Corinth	6	1	2	159	38
Columbus	8	2	1	155	70
Greenville	7	3	0	221	67
Biloxi	7	3	0	170	91
Natchez	8	1	1	199	70
Hattiesburg	6	4	0	176	103
Meridian	4	4	1	99	91
Clarksdale	5	5	0	142	156
Gulfport	4	4	2	78	110
Tupelo	4	5	1	104	124
Greenwood	3	6	1	86	145
Pascagoula	4	4	0	113	65
Moss Point	3	6	1	84	147
Brookhaven	2	6	2	54	147
Jackson	1	9	0	48	177

## ALL-BIG EIGHT

### CONFERENCE TEAM

(Selected by the Conference Writers' Association)

**Ends**—Harold Maxwell, Laurel, and R. B. Reeves, McComb.

**Tackles**—Othar Crawford, McComb, and Byron Gough, Laurel.

**Guards**—Carl Young, Tupelo, and Arthur Rosonet, Biloxi.

**Center**—Harley Boyd, Columbus.

**Backs**—Erwin Baylot, Vicksburg; Sonny Carr, McComb; Charles Crumbley, Laurel; and Bill Stewart, McComb.

### Second Team

**Ends**—Lindy Callahan, Meridian, and Herbert Wilson, Greenwood.

**Tackles**—Hugh Chambliss, Clarksdale, and Oliver Vaughn, Greenville.

**Guards**—Buford Anderson, Laurel, and Rank Bufkin, Vicksburg.

**Center**—Ken Farragut, Moss Point.

**Backs**—Jesse Bynum, Corinth; Jimmy Pittman, Hattiesburg; Bernard Calendar, Natchez; and Fred Demorulle, Biloxi.

### Honorable Mention

**Ends**—Frank Tuminello, Brookhaven; Tom Smith, Tupelo; Wood, McComb; Robert Koestler, Greenville; Claude Porter, Natchez; Billy Logan, Hattiesburg; Gutelle, Meridian; Earl Land, Columbus; Randall, Gulfport; Johnny Porter, Biloxi; Bill Redding, Corinth.

**Tackles**—Bill Pyron, Greenwood; George Turnbow and Earl Brashier, Brookhaven; Johnny McDaniel, Tupelo; Thomas Pearson, Clarksdale; Calvin Clark, Natchez; Lamar Britton, Hattiesburg; Evans and Culpepper, Meridian; Henry Key, Columbus; Gene Garrick, Jackson; Murphy Trahan; Biloxi; Thomas Hamm, Corinth.

**Guards**—Ham Smith, Brookhaven; Billy Salmon, Clarksdale; Jackson and Dangh-drell, McComb; Bobby Pruitt, Greenville; James Nealy, Natchez; Ernest Blakely, Fred Gilmore, Hattiesburg; Torrence, Meridian; Ike Savelle and Bruce Sanders, Biloxi; Bill Saus, Jackson; Phil Steenson, and Floyd Trehern, Gulfport; Robert Ferrill, Biloxi; Harry Barnes, Vicksburg; Paul McCullough, Corinth.

**Centers**—John Pegues, Greenwood; Jeff Cole, Tupelo; Moore, McComb; Jimmie Harland, Greenville; Dabney Gilliland, Jackson; Bruno Bonner, Laurel; Melvin Sinquefeld, Gulfport; W. L. Dye, Biloxi; Oren Bailes, Vicksburg.

**Backs**—Murray Collum, Harold Wilson, Greenwood; Robert Wallace and Cliff Wand, Brookhaven; Paul Rodgers, Tupelo; Leonard Kelly, Bobby Pitts and Pete Campassi, Clarksdale; Emmerich, Shaw, Leddy and Talbert, McComb; Ellis Davis, Leonard Gordan, Robert Etheridge, Guy Lamastus, Greenville; Harry Davis, Moss Point; Billy McWilliams, Meridian; James Reeves, Columbus; Duval Heflin, Ollie Fairchild, Laurel; Jesse Harrison and Lester Padgett, Gulfport; Buddy Jamonville and Tony Pitolo, Biloxi; Frank Waggoner, Kenneth Fabris and Eddie "Red" Daigle, Corinth.

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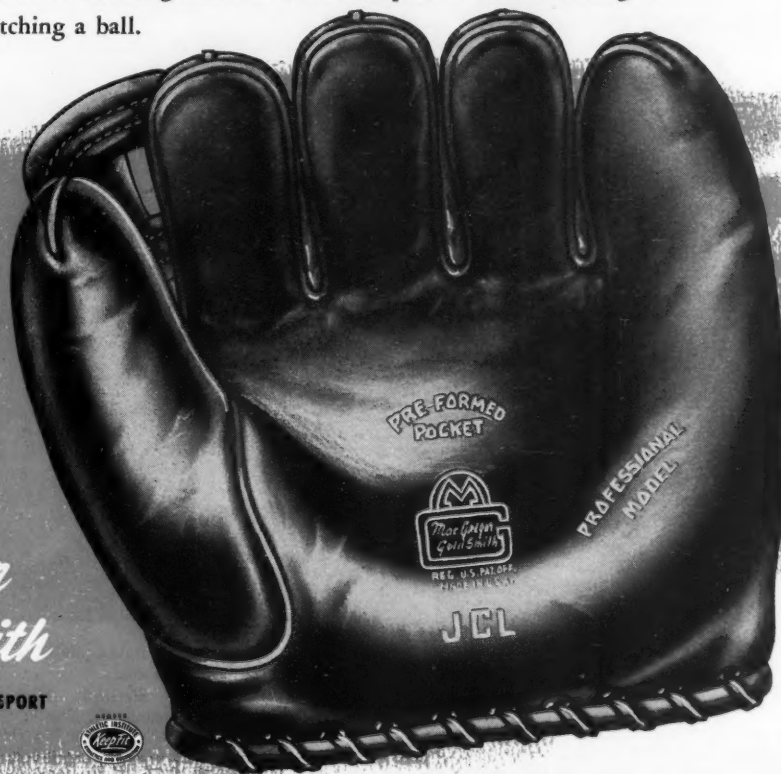
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# ARKANSAS

By ORVILLE HENRY  
Arkansas Gazette

**A**RKANSAS inaugurated a play off system to determine its official state high school football team this fall but, in the final analysis, it wasn't necessary.

Little Rock High's Tigers dominated the state like no other eleven ever has mastered it before. Favored from the start, the prep team with "everything and no weaknesses," as one coach put it, had its closest call opening night in a 31-6 victory.

Little Rock scored 557 points and surrendered only 31 against the best opposition the state had. A fleet of six feet, powerful and versatile backs operated behind two rock-ribbed, aggressive lines averaging around 185 pounds, and there was no stopping them.

Ten of the Tigers' victims were in the Arkansas High School Conference, composed of the state's 16 best teams, and three were in the play offs. In addition, they met Warren Easton High of New Orleans in the Crescent City's Toy Bowl December 22.

The Little Rock record: Fordyce, 31-6; Jonesboro, 36-0; Blytheville, 48-0; Hot Springs, 52-6; Russellville, 53-0; Fort Smith, 52-0; El Dorado, 32-0; Malvern, 33-0; Pine Bluff, 38-0;

North Little Rock, 41-7; and in the play offs, Catholic High of Little Rock, 61-0 (first round); Magnolia, 34-6 (second round); and Helena, 45-6 (Championship).

Actually the title game was played November 1, when the Bengals battered El Dorado, 32-0, in the mud. It was El Dorado's only state loss of the year, and the Oilers finished No. 2 in the Big 16.

In that game the Tigers demonstrated their versatility as on three consecutive pass plays six different players took part in the throwing and receiving.

The district champions were Little Rock in the Big 16 (which operated intact as District One in the lop-sided system); Van Buren in District Two; Batesville in District Three, Conway in District Four; Helena in District Five; Monticello in District Six; Magnolia in District Seven; and Catholic High in District Eight.

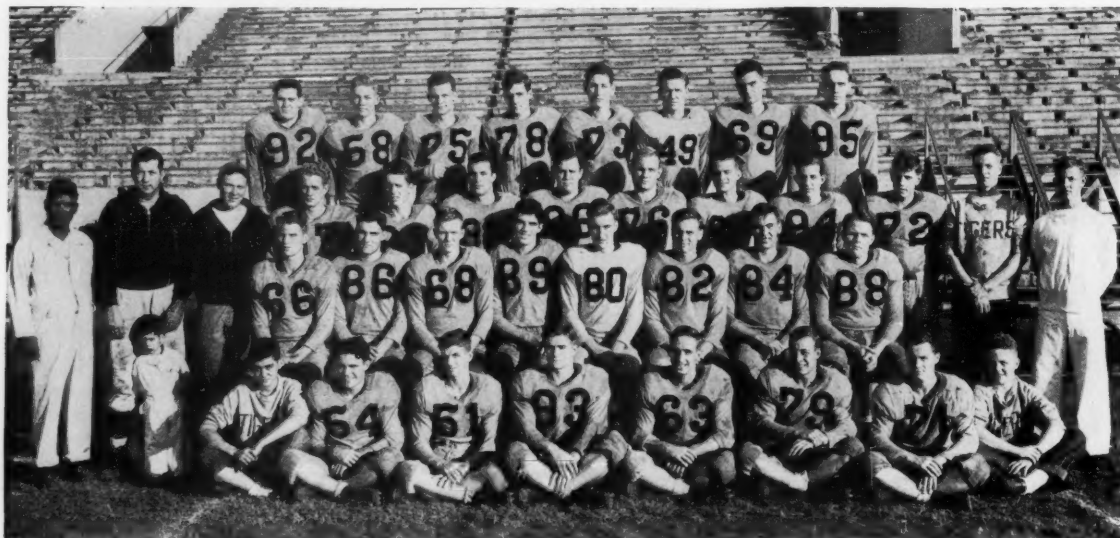
In preliminary play off games, other than those of Little Rock, Conway beat Van Buren, 6-0; Magnolia beat Monticello, 12-0; Helena beat Batesville, 14-0; and Helena beat Conway, 26-6.

Outside of Little Rock, El Dorado,

Texarkana and Hope (the Big 16's top teams), the calibre of play was below normal standards and will not be improved before 1948. Little Rock, and most other teams, loses its stars of this season.

Seven Little Rock players made the several all-state teams. Unanimous choices were backs Jimmy Albright and Louie Scheufele, both triple-threaters; tackles Fred Williams and Dick Finch; two aggressive 200-pounders; guard Jack Rushing, a three-year man; and end Buck Carson, 6-5 pass catcher. End Earl Harvey also was honored by some. Back Eugene Hall, a slippery speedster, was a late sensation but didn't make the honor teams.

Other standouts were El Dorado's Ray Parks and Texarkana's Jack Parker, two elusive backs; El Dorado's end, Horace Windham, and guard James Endel; Benton's end, Jack Richards; Texarkana's center, Harold Stockton. Standouts of the minor district teams were back Lee Williams and end Frank Fischel of Helena Magnolia's guard, Charles Moran; McGehee's fullback, Kayo Dottley; and others.



**LITTLE ROCK HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD**

(Coached by Raymond Burnett)

First row, left to right: Floyd (mgr.), Hestir, Fuqua, Williams, C. Keopple, Mitchell, Donoho, White (manager). Second row: Wilkins, Wayman, Hunter, Carson, Harvey, Webb, Williams, F., Shell. Third row: Trainer Riley Johns, Head Coach Raymond Burnett and son Raymond, Jr., Assistant Coach Wilson Matthews, Benight, McFarland, Finch, Waldron, Schaufele, Parker, Wright, Melton, Graham (manager), Spencer. Back row: Rushing, Tracy, Smith, Eberle, Goldberg, Hall, Horton, Albright.

47

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# LOUISIANA

By HAP GLAUDI  
Assistant Sports Editor, New Orleans Item



## JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Front row: Roy Ward, Albin Tauzier, Donald Ford, Mire Thomas, Wilkin Martin, Pat Rooney, Hugh Oser. Back, left to right: Charles Villavaso, Joe Shirer, Monroe Caballero, John Petitbon.

JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL was Louisiana's No. 1 football power during the 1946 grid season, the New Orleans' Blue Jays registering 13 consecutive victories in an undefeated campaign which netted the state championship and the fourth annual Catholic Youth Organization Bowl crown.

In the CYO post-season classic, the Jays easily defeated Gonzaga High of Washington, D. C., 18-0. The Washington team came to New Orleans undefeated and hailed as the standout schoolboy eleven in the East.

Jesuit after winning the New Orleans title from Holy Cross, defending city and state king, went on to outpoint Istrouma of Baton Rouge in the Louisiana semi-finals and smother Jennings in the finals. Included among the thirteen Blue Jay triumphs were intersectional victories over Pensacola, Florida, Boys' High of Atlanta, Georgia, and St. Stanislaus of Bay, St. Louis, Missouri.

Holy Cross of New Orleans, Istrouma and Haynesville completed their seasons with but one defeat each. And the Crossmen plucked the State's choice bowl assignment, going to Jackson, Tennessee, for the Exchange Bowl game, in which they defeated Knoxville, Tennessee, Central High. Istrouma drew a bowl game in Fort Worth, Texas, where it met and defeated St. James Catholic of Port Arthur, Texas. Haynesville played Warren Easton of New Orleans in the inaugural Cosmopol-

itan Bowl game in Alexandria, Louisiana.

When the Jesuit Blue Jays defeated Jennings for the Louisiana State football crown in December, it enabled the New Orleans school to complete a grand slam of championships, the first time such a feat has been accomplished in Louisiana's history. The Jesuits won New Orleans and Louisiana State titles in basketball, baseball, track and field and football during the year 1946.

Here are the final State stands; results of state championship play-offs; and results of bowl games:

District Champions: Jesuit of New Orleans; Istrouma of Southeast Louisiana; Jennings of Southwest Louisiana; Haynesville of Northwest Louisiana.

## Louisiana Title Playoffs

Jesuit 19; Istrouma 6 for South Louisiana crown.

Jennings 20; Haynesville 19 for North Louisiana crown.

Jesuit 48; Jennings 14 for State crown.

## Bowl Games

Holy Cross 12; Knoxville, Tennessee, Central High 7 in Jackson, Tennessee, Exchange Bowl game.

Jesuit 18; Gonzaga, Washington, D. C., 0 in New Orleans CYO Bowl game.

Warren Easton 0; Haynesville 0 in Alexandria, Louisiana, Cosmopolitan Bowl game.

Baton Rouge 13; St. Aloysius 12 in Thibodaux, Louisiana, Sugar Cane Bowl game.

Little Rock, Arkansas, 21; Warren Easton 7 in New Orleans Toy Bowl game.

Catholic of Donaldsonville, Louisiana, 26; Redemptorist 7 in Algiers, Louisiana, Knights of Columbus Christmas Tree game.

Bogalusa 26; Tifton, Georgia, 12 in Hammond, Louisiana, Strawberry Bowl game.

Istrouma 6; St. James of Port Arthur, Texas, 2; in Fort Worth, Texas, Bowl game.

School	W	L	T	Pts.	Opts.
Jesuit (New Orleans)	10	0	0	304	45
Istrouma (Baton Rouge)	9	0	0	263	72
Haynesville	9	0	1	158	38
Jennings	8	1	0	302	62
Holy Cross (New Orleans)	7	1	0	168	57
Bogalusa	6	2	0	116	69
Warren Easton (New Orleans)	6	3	0	143	91
St. Aloysius (New Orleans)	6	3	0	144	45
Fair Park (Shreveport)	5	4	0	122	103
Baton Rouge	5	4	0	155	152
Fortier (New Orleans)	4	4	0	170	66
Redemptorist (New Orleans)	4	4	0	102	124
Ouachita (Monroe)	4	5	2	99	96
Bolton (Alexandria)	2	5	2	126	199
Lake Charles	4	6	0	154	134
Nicholls (New Orleans)	2	6	0	60	213
Peters (New Orleans)	2	6	0	43	247
Byrd (Shreveport)	2	6	1	63	122
Catholic (Baton Rouge)	2	8	1	47	300



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## FLORIDA

By ARNOLD FINNEFROCK

**W**ITH not a single team going through the season unbeaten, Florida is without a clear-cut State high school football champion for 1946.

Most coaches and sports writers, however, agree that the once-beaten Andrew Jackson High Tigers of Jacksonville had the best claim to that honor, even though Coach Rankin Hudson's forces failed to win the Big Ten Conference championship under the Dickenson Rating System. The Florida High School Athletic Association does not recognize an official title holder in football.

The only teams which can dispute Jackson's title claims are Hillery Horne's Bay High Tornadoes of Panama City and Miami Senior High, both of whom lost only once to a Florida rival.

The Tornadoes dropped a 7-6 verdict to Leon of Tallahassee, while Coach George Trogdon's Stingarees beat all of their State foes except Coach Warren Kirkham's Robert E. Lee Generals of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Jackson, led by half-back Loren Broadus, trounced Hillsborough of Tampa, Rule of Knoxville, Tennessee, Columbia, South Carolina, and Lee, among others, and was upset by Landon of Jacksonville, 13-0.

Miami Andrew Jackson, coached by Roy French, won all four conference games it played and, under the Dickinson System, was declared the Big Ten winner with 25 points.

Other team point totals were:

Jacksonville Jackson 24.2, Lee 22, Hillsborough 20, Miami Edison 20, Landon 19.2, Plant of Tampa 17.3, Jefferson of Tampa 15.8, St. Petersburg 14.2, Orlando 13.3, and Lakeland 12.5.

**The All-Big Ten Conference eleven selected by sports writers follows:**

**Ends—John Granaghan (Lee) and Gilbert Edwards (Jackson, Jacksonville).**

**Tackles—Joe Chuback (Miami Jackson) and Joe Lopez (Hillsborough).**

**Guards—Dave Wood (Jackson, Jacksonville) and John Prom (Lee).**

**Center—Rene Sanchez (Miami Jackson).**

**Backs—Loren Broadus (Jackson, Jacksonville), Cecil Perrette (Hillsborough), John Melear (Miami Edison) and Dick McNutt (Lee).**

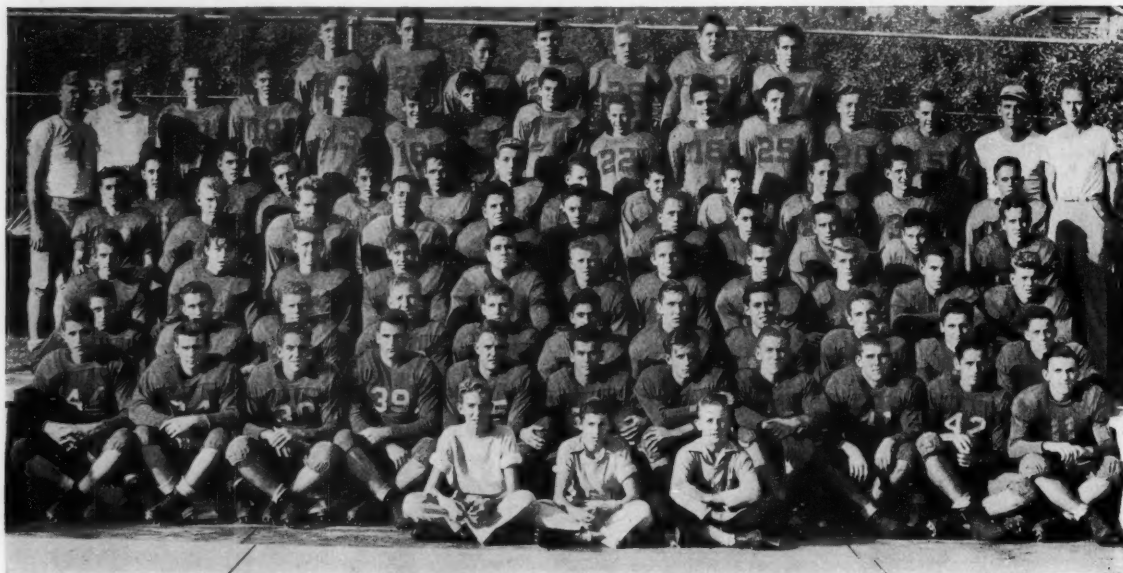
### Honorable Mention:

Bryant (Miami Edison), Miles King (Jacksonville Jackson), Dud Rushing (Hillsborough), Andy Cuesta (Jefferson), Marvin (Miami Jackson), ends.

George O'Kelly (Lee), Woodall (Edison), Joe Williams (Landon), Marvin Silberger (Hillsborough), Demopolous (Orlando), Freudenberger (St. Petersburg), tackles.

Phelps Yocum (Landon), Ben Egleston (Plant), Walter Sikes (Landon), Tommy Skornschek (Hillsborough), Gene Glenn (Hillsborough), Ross (Orlando), Dibut (Edison), Chester Delvalle (Jefferson), guards.

(Continued on page 54)

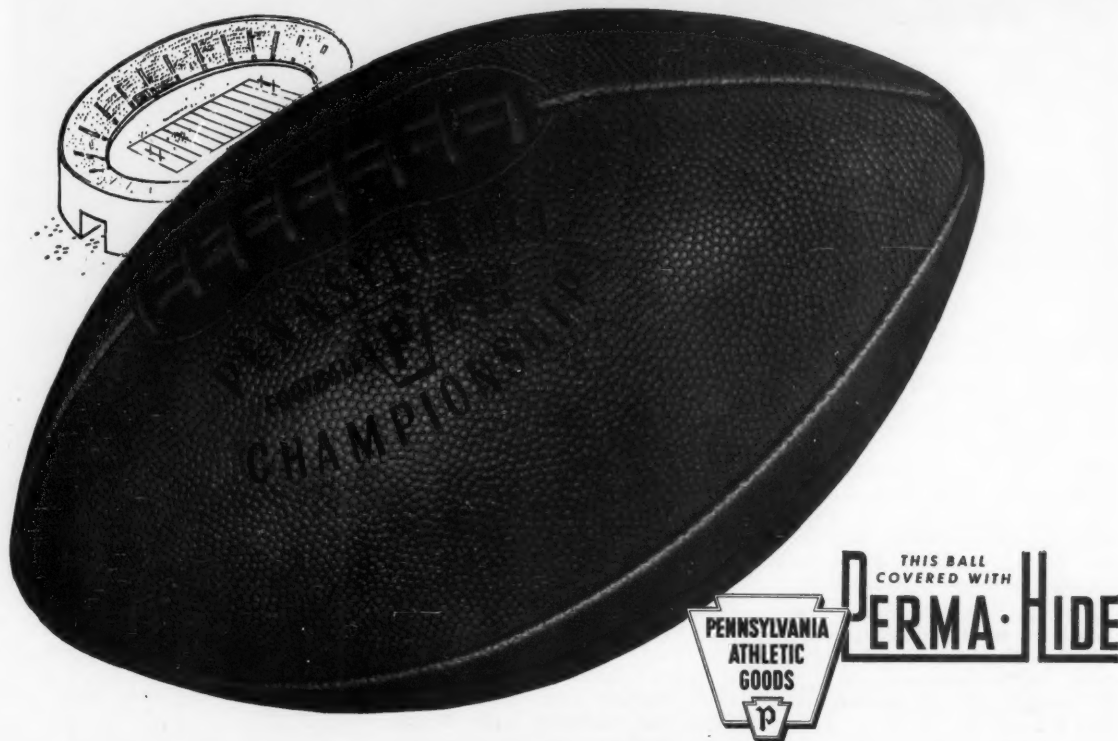


ANDREW JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL, MIAMI, FLORIDA. (Coached by Roy French)

Bottom row, l. to r.: Managers, B. Williams, C. Broadbeck, J. Perry. First row: B. Hinson, H. Leggett, R. Russell, K. Reynolds, H. Harlow, B. Sanchez (Capt.), R. Taylor, B. Chuback, B. Marvin, T. Griffin, B. Waters. Second row: D. Rothman, H. Carithers, P. Biegen, B. Sauls, B. Paulk, M. Courey, D. Richards, J. Diaz, W. Carlson, R. Vanet, H. Cleveland. Third row: S. Howk, A. Wilson, R. Shiver, F. Seagrist, A. Pierrattine, C. Fouche, K. Weeks, L. Bartow, R. Weaver, G. Kolias, T. Taunton. Fourth row: B. Navratil, B. Carpenter, G. Spurling, C. Hays, B. Rayfield, B. Langham, C. Eggleston, K. Brady, H. Bindschadler, D. Curry, B. Harper. Fifth row: B. Page, R. Du Breuil, A. Hartsfeld, B. Neely, B. Hartigan, J. Zapp, F. McKinney, B. Baldwin, B. Braddock, J. Salyer, B. Chastain, R. Garbett. Sixth row: Roy French (coach), Harry Lee (line coach), D. Jarvis, J. Crabb, J. Blitch, G. Vickery, H. Tillman, J. Prebincia, J. O'Berg, C. Aye, B. Pryor, C. Causey, J. Tillman, Charles Jenkins (backfield coach), Earl Pearson (end coach). Seventh row: A. Zboromisky, D. Fitzpatrick, B. Yoshida, G. Clark, R. Bassett, P. Palmer, G. Cunningham.

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# PENNSYLVANIA

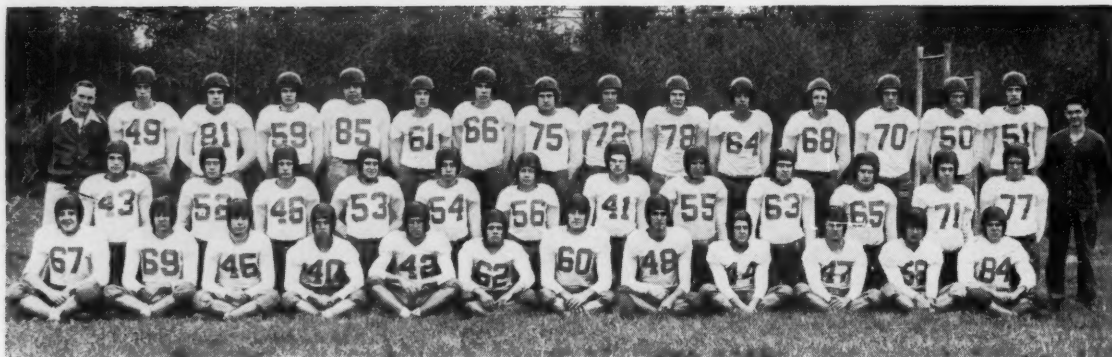
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# GEORGIA

By DAN MAGILL, JR.



TECH HIGH SCHOOL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (Coached by Sidney Scarborough)

Front row: Greer, Claborn, Slover, Thurmond, Carson, Wall, McWhorter, Williams, Thomas, Wilson, Grant, Hale. Second row: North, Smith, Snow, Sistare, Hudson, Turner, Gordon Caylor, Laney, Blackburn, McDaniel, Mitchell. Back row: Trollinger, Huddelston, Mullins, Bruner, Prather, Verner, Campbell, Skinner, Baker, Scruggs, Ottwell, Kelley, Moon, Pruitt, Ragsdale, Miller.

(Photo by Isengor Studio)

Unusually keen competition tied Georgia high school football teams into knots during the 1946 season. When the curtain finally was lowered, not a single major club owned a perfect record.

Rockmart, NGFA winner, completed its regular schedule undefeated and untied, but bowed to Cairo, SGFA champion, 40-19, in the annual play-off for the state class B title.

A scoreless tie with Male High of Louisville, Kentucky, was the only blemish on Atlanta Tech High's record. The Smithies, GIAA victors, generally were rated Georgia's strongest team.

Decatur smashed all opposition in the NGIC to capture its second straight championship, but lost a non-league game to Cartersville when its brilliant halfback, Frank (Moose) Miller, was sidelined by an ankle injury.

Darlington School of Rome was undefeated but was tied by Sewanee Military Academy. Darlington, winner of the Mid-South prep conference, did not play enough league games to be eligible for the GIAA crown.

New attendance records were set in almost every town. The fans were well rewarded with scintillating play by a bumper crop of stars who kept the college scouts on their trails all fall.

Coaches nominated Albany's 200 pound end, John Duke, and Colum-

bus' 155 pound, pile-driving halfback, Charles (Chuck) Magoni, as the state's outstanding lineman and back.

Duke's foremost competitors for the honor were Robert Greer, Tech High guard; Bill Bradshaw, Boys' High center, and Ed Greenway, Athens guard.

Magoni's chief rivals for the No. 1 back appraisal were Bobby North, Tech High halfback; Billy Mixon, Tifton halfback and the state's top scorer with 139 points; Roy Robertson, Cairo halfback; Frank (Moose) Miller, Decatur halfback, and Pierce McWhorter, Tech High fullback.

## FINAL STANDINGS NGFA

	League			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Rockmart	4	0	0	9	0	0
Gainesville	3	0	0	7	3	0
Cedartown	6	1	0	7	2	1
Griffin	4	2	0	6	4	0
Spalding	3	2	0	5	4	0
Commercial	1	1	0	2	8	0
LaGrange	3	4	0	4	5	0
Athens	3	4	0	4	6	1
College Park	1	3	0	3	7	0
Elberton	0	1	0	7	3	0
Trion	0	1	0	7	3	0
Canton	0	1	0	4	6	0
Robert E. Lee	0	4	0	4	6	0
Newnan	0	4	0	2	8	0

Title Play-off: Rockmart 19, Gainesville 7.

## FINAL STANDINGS SGFA

	League			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Cairo	6	1	0	9	1	0
Tifton	6	1	1	9	1	1
Thomasville	5	1	1	8	1	1
Albany	6	2	0	7	4	0
Valdosta	6	3	0	8	3	0
Waycross	5	4	0	6	5	0

Glynn Academy	2	2	0	8	3	1
Moultrie	4	4	0	6	4	0
Fitzgerald	3	5	0	5	5	0
Americus	2	7	0	3	7	0
Cordele	1	6	0	3	6	0
Bainbridge	0	4	0	6	4	0
Jesup	0	6	0	2	7	1

Cairo defeated Tifton, 40-0, in title play-off.

## FINAL STANDINGS GIAA

	League			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Tech High	5	0	0	9	0	1
*Darlington	3	0	0	8	0	1
Boys' High	5	1	0	7	4	0
Columbus	5	1	0	7	4	0
Rome	2	1	0	8	2	0
G. M. A.	3	2	0	5	4	1
Jordan	2	2	1	6	2	2
Savannah	2	2	2	4	4	2
Riverside	1	1	0	5	3	0
Lanier	2	4	2	2	4	2
Marist	2	7	0	2	7	0
Richmond Academy	1	4	1	3	5	2
Benedictine	1	4	0	2	8	0
Commercial	0	2	0	2	8	0
North Fulton	0	3	0	2	6	1

\*Darlington did not play enough league games to claim title.

## FINAL STANDINGS NGIC

	League			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Decatur	6	0	0	7	1	1
*Marist	1	0	0	2	7	0
Russell	7	1	0	7	1	0
West Fulton	7	2	0	8	2	0
Hapeville	5	3	0	7	3	0
LaGrange	2	2	0	4	6	0
Athens	1	1	1	5	5	1
Gainesville	2	3	0	7	3	0
Marietta	2	3	1	3	5	1
College Park	3	7	0	3	7	0
North Fulton	2	3	1	2	6	1
Commercial	2	4	0	2	8	0
Fulton	1	7	1	1	7	1
Canton	0	5	0	2	7	0

\*Marist did not play enough league games to claim title.

(Continued on page 32)

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BASKETBALL RATINGS**  
Produced by DICK DUNKEL  
Team Ratings for WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

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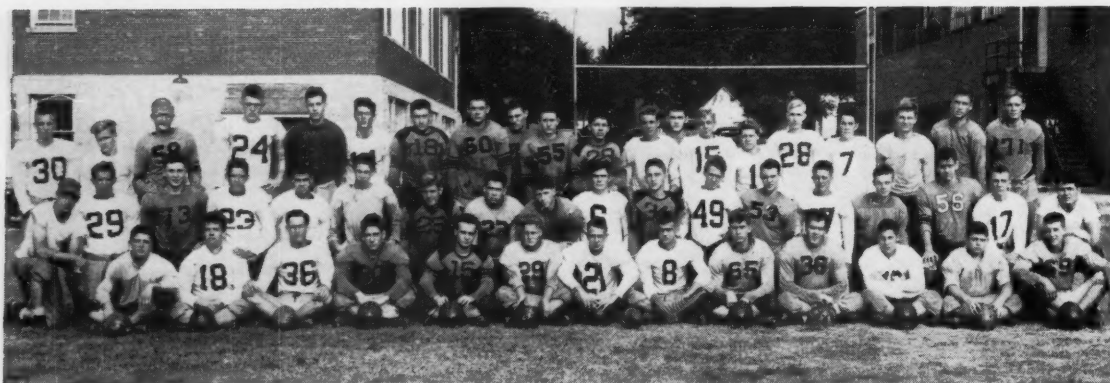
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MALDEN 48, MASSACHUSETTS



### DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL. (Coached by Lew Woodruff)

Front row, left to right: Dowman, Albritton, Rogers, Ford, Gozea, Simonton, Jakes, Miller, Jackson, Brown, Millwood, Pratt, Davis. Second row: Line Coach Charlie Waller, Rogers, Lambert, Fligg, Radford, Colquitt, Hawkins, White, Stocker, Rawlins, Wright, McCleary, Weingartner, Mason, Coggins, DeLay, Russ, Head Coach Lew Woodruff. Third row: Roberts, Stone, Choice, Blenz, Harper, Crawford, Sims, Joyce, Hicks, Leslie, Vaughn, Reed, Strozer, Clark, Anderson, Braden, Lammers, Grieder, Cooper, Threlkeld. (Photo by Robert Strickland Studio.)

(Continued from page 30)

#### ALL G.I.A.A.

(Chosen by Coaches)

##### First Team

Ends—Lamar Carson, Tech Hgh, and

James Meekin, Jordan.

Tackles—Bill Otwell, Tech High, and

Howard Allen, Jordan.

Guards—Robert Greer, Tech High, and

Duck Baker, Savannah.

Center—I. M. Shiver, Jr., Savannah.

Backs—Bobby North and Pierce Mc-

Whorter, Tech High; Gil Stevenson and

Charles Magoni, Columbus.

##### Second Team

Ends—George Maloof, Marist, and Bobby

Thompson, Columbus.

Tackles—Lamar Benford, Columbus, and

John Pantaze, Boys High.

Guards—Bobby Magoni, Columbus, and

Frank Griffin, Savannah.

Center—Bill Bradshaw, Boys' High.

Backs—Shorty Hermann, Savannah;

Dudley Shepherd, Rome; Charles Milam,

Jordan, and Ray Sheppard, Jordan.

Guards—Tommy Bray, Lanier.

Centers—Jim Doss, Rome, and Jack

Sewell, Jordan.

Backs—James Cooper, Richmond; Sid

Williams, Tech Hgh; Herbie Weaver, Boys'

High.

#### Leading Scorers

(Including all games)

Bobby North, Tech High, 116; Charles

Magoni, Columbus, 111; James Cooper,

Richmond Academy, 78; Dick Negretto,

Riverside, 60; Lamon Moates, Lanier, 60;

Dan Moore, Darlington, 54; Ray Shep-

ppard, Jordan, 54; Pierce McWhorter, Tech

High, 48; Paul Gernatt, Benedictine, 46;

Bobby Land, Jordan, 44; Pat Flenniken,

Columbus, 43; Ken Watkins, Jordan, 42;

Dick Russell, Darlington, 41.

#### ALL-N.G.I.C.

(Chosen by Coaches)

Ends—Jeff Knox, Hapeville; Jamie Bon-

ner, North Fulton; Dan Howell, College

Park; Harry Bailey, Russell.

Tackles—George Dobbs, Gainesville;

Max Hicks, Canton; Charles Bush, Hape-

ville; Jerry Cato, Russell.

Guards—Aubrey Neely, West Fulton;

Ed Greenway, Athens; Robert Dupree,

Marietta; Robert Adams, College Park;

Ray Arogeti, Commercial.

Centers—James Glover, Gainesville;

Jack Simonton, Decatur; Lester Whitlow,

Russell.

Backs—Frank Miller and Auburn Lam-

beth, Decatur; Hubert Hitchcock, West

Fulton; Bobby Aaron and Max McKay,

Gainesville; Milton Bradford, Fulton;

Warren Moody and Ralph Stamps, Rus-

sell; Emmett Hanley, North Fulton.

#### Honorable Mention

Ends—Ronald Helms, Fulton; Jack Rob-

erts and Jimmy Henson, Gainesville.

Tackles—Mather Monroe, West Fulton;

Tommy Vaughn, Fulton, Billy Jackson,

Decatur.

Guards—Lamar Cavendar, Decatur;

Glenn Hyde, LaGrange.

Backs—Bill Garner, Marietta; Fred

Newsome, College Park; Paul Kilpatrick,

Commercial.

#### Leading Scorers

(Including all games except play-offs)

Frank Miller, Decatur, 101; Hubert

Hitchcock, West Fulton, 99; Jeff Knox,

Hapeville, 54; Bobby Aaron, Gainesville,

54; Don Rogers, Decatur, 49; Max McKay,

Gainesville, 48; Ray Cooper, Gainesville,

48; Joey Weingartner, Decatur, 48; War-

ren Moody, Russell, 48.

#### ALL-S.G.F.A.

(Chosen by Coaches)

Ends—John Duke, Albany; Gus Watt,

Thomasville; Charles Waldrop, Tifton;

Bobby Goff, Moultrie.

Tackles—Richard Joseph, Valdosta; Jeff

Burgamy, Albany; Dannimar Kelley,

Thomasville; Tom Beard, Moultrie.

Guards—Earl O'Neal, Valdosta; Clinton

Madray, Jr., Jesup; Bobby Stone, Tifton;

Tommy Green, Cairo.

Centers—Dick Massee, Fitzgerald; Nor-

man Chastain, Thomasville.

Backs—Billy Mixon, Tifton; Lauren

Hargrove, Fitzgerald; Seward Harrison,

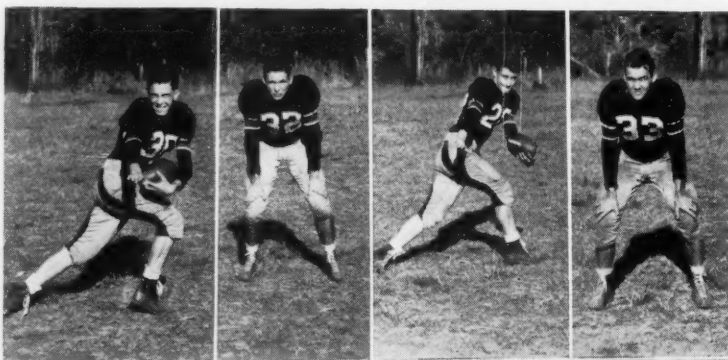
Waycross; Buddy DeFreitas, Thomasville;

Sonny Stephenson, Valdosta; Ted Sasser,

Glynn Academy; Roy Robertson and L.

C. Collins, Cairo.

(Continued on page 51)



### CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN. (Coached by Jeff West)

Above: Backs, Lewis Carr, C. Collins, Sonny White and Roy Robertson (captain). Below: Linemen, Bob Lashly, Judson Mayfield, Paul Tyson, Julian Hudson, Tom Hopkins, Ray Harper, Ernest Brookins.



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# TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT



ODESSA HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM. (Coached by Joe Coleman)

**C**OVERING the 1946 football season in Texas is a task of enormous proportions because most of our eight million people are either directly or indirectly connected with it; and there are few of our over 268,000 square miles that do not have at least one football team to support. Where to start such a summary is another question. Shall it be the fact that Texas was the setting for six major bowl games and furnished two other teams for out-of-state bowls? Or should we mention first that Texas furnished two of the eleven All-Americans? Or should we begin with the fact that there are four senior college and one junior college conference in the state? Perhaps it would be better to start with the foundation of the whole thing — the University of Texas Interscholastic League.

## Odessa Wins First State Title

After what was doubtless the best season financially and one of the best from the standpoint of competition, Joe Coleman's Odessa Broncos were crowned state champions in the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium in Austin before 38,000 spectators. The Broncos employed a T formation to outscore the single wing attack employed by Bones Ivin's Jefferson Mustangs (San Antonio), 21-14. Odessa entered the final game with 409 points to their opponents' 58 and with an unblemished 13-game record that looked

like this: Lubbock 13-0; El Paso High 26-0; Hollis, Okla., 40-7; Big Spring 12-0; Abilene 26-12; Amarillo 26-13; San Angelo 64-0; Sweetwater 33-13; Lamesa 35-0; Midland 55-0; Ysleta 27-0; Wichita Falls 21-0; Highland Park (Dallas) 31-13.

Jefferson had much rougher sledgings in their tough home district, being held to a scoreless tie by Laredo, one of the weaker teams in the district, in the outstanding upset of the season, and being pushed to outscore Austin 10-7. Their season's record was as follows: Edison (San Antonio) 50-6; Temple 12-0; San Jacinto (Houston) 44-13; Laredo 0-0; Corpus Christi 18-7; Reagan (Houston) 40-0; Austin 10-7; Kerrville 33-0; San Antonio Tech 34-7; Brackenridge (San Antonio) 39-6; Edinburg 21-0; Lamar (Houston) 13-6; Lufkin 13-0. Their total

was 327 to opponent's 52, exclusive of the finale.

Financially 1946 hit the jackpot. In the population centers at Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio, crowds of 20,000 to 25,000 were the rule rather than the exception. In the major district games in other areas the range was 8,000 to 18,000. The grand climax came in Austin when over 38,000 paid more than \$55,000 to see the championship game.

The sixteen Class AA district champions that entered the four-game elimination playoff were as follows: 1. Amarillo, 2. Wichita Falls, 3. Odessa, 4. Ysleta, 5. Denison, 6. Highland Park, 7. Northside, Fort Worth, 8. Adamson, Dallas, 9. Mineral Wells, 10. Waco, 11. Tyler, 12. Lufkin, 13. Lamar, 14. Pasadena, 15. Jefferson, 16. Edinburg.

## The Associated Press All-State Teams

### First Team

Robert (Sonny) Payne, Jefferson  
 Billy Moorman, Odessa  
 Mickey Spencer, Pasadena  
 Bob Vann, North Side (Ft. Worth)  
 Herman Foster, Odessa  
 Nick Kazanas, Waco  
 Abe Lincoln, Sweetwater  
 Hayden Fry, Odessa  
 Kyle Rote, Jefferson  
 Vernon Glass, Corpus Christi  
 Byron Townsend, Odessa

### Second Team

E Billy Wright, Milby (Houston)  
 E Jack Glasgow, Amarillo  
 T Harold Headrick, San Angelo  
 T Morris Weis, Marshall  
 G Billy Sluder, Gainesville  
 G Bob Beal, Paschall (Fort Worth)  
 C Dick Hightower, Tyler  
 B Roy Jackson, Denison  
 B Harland Collins, Amarillo  
 B Leo Fikes, Highland Park (Dallas)  
 B James Mott, Lufkin

### Other Classifications

The above represents only Class AA, which is composed of schools with student bodies of over 500. The Class A teams, which have student bodies within a 250 to 500 range, play to a regional championship. Each region is composed of four districts. The winners of the final games in each region are as follows:

**Region 1—Phillips 35; Wellington 6.**

**Region 2—Monahans 14; Littlefield 13.**

**Region 3—Coleman 27; Munday 13.**

**Region 4—Bowie 6; Irvin 0.**

**Region 5—Edgewood 25; Terrell 14.**

**Region 6—White Oak 34; Leverett's Chapel 6.**

**Region 7—Port Neches 46; Huntville 0.**

**Region 8—Mart 32; Cameron 0.**

**Region 9—El Campo 6; Lockhart 0.**

The Class B schools, which have student bodies of from 150 to 250, also play to regional championships. The final scores in the final regional games were as follows:

**Region 1—Rochester 32; Happy 6.**

**Region 2—Marfa 7; Robert Lee 6.**

**Region 3—Early 26; Eden 25.**

**Region 4—Pilot Point 6; Wilmer Hutchins 6 (after penetrations were even, Pilot Point won on first downs, 13-9).**

**Region 5—Spring Hill 59; Trinidad 6.**

**Region 6—Fairfield 27; Valley Mills 20.**

**Region 7—Tomball 32; Deer Park 0.**

**Region 8—Round Rock 25; Bartlett 6.**

**Region 9—Columbus 26; Edgewood (San Antonio) 6.**

The Interscholastic League served as a clearing house for competition between 802 teams in Texas with 23,110 boys on its rolls. The distribution by classification was as follows:

Class AA—101 teams with 4,557 boys.

Class A—274 teams with 9,040 boys.

Class B—270 teams with 7,006 boys.

Six Man—157 teams with 2,507 boys.

Totals—802 teams with 23,110 boys.

The above figures represent only the names submitted to the league. The "B" teams in the larger systems (and practically all of the AA schools and many of the A schools

have them) nor the junior highs are included in these figures. If these figures were available, they would multiply the Class AA schools by at least four.


### The Southwest Conference

Despite all this football in Texas, the only out-of-state team in the Southwest Conference shared the championship. After dropping a 20-0 affair to the University of Texas in mid-season, the Arkansas Razorbacks stormed back to win their remaining conference games, including a 7-0 victory over Rice Institute of Houston, the co-champion. Jess

Neeley at Rice is a T-convert from his previous single wingback formation. Arkansas played their quarterback just to the right of the center facing in with his hands under in a position to handle the ball on T-type plays. But in the only game the writer saw them play he never received the ball. Rice completed the season with an 8-0 victory over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, while Arkansas settled for a scoreless tie with L. S. U. in the Cotton Bowl.

The records of the co-champions are as follows:

(Continued on page 42)




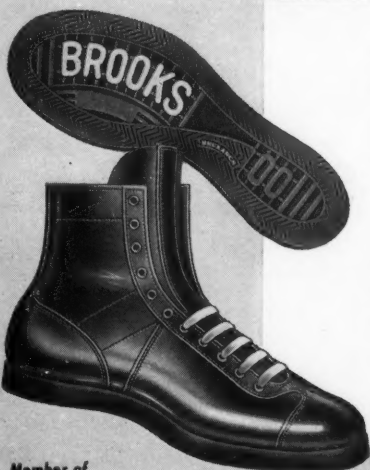
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## KENTUCKY

By DEAN EAGLE, Sports Department, The Courier-Journal

Coach Tom Ellis' Holmes High eleven, of Covington, finished its 1946 season unbeaten and untied and staked claim to the scholastic football championship of Kentucky.

Covington rolled up 272 points in recording 10 victories, and limited the opponents to 45.

Only other unbeaten team was Harlan, which won nine games but was tied by Pineville.

Paducah, with a 9-1 record, finished on top in the Litkenhous Difference by Score System of ratings.

Covington placed two players on the Courier-Journal's 25th annual All-Kentucky Team, and Covington's Coach, Tom Ellis, won "Coach of the Year" honors.

Henry Clay, of Lexington, was the kingpin of the Central Kentucky Conference. The Blue Devils were unbeaten within the circuit and lost only one game in all competition, 12-6 to Covington.

Murray High's eleven captured the Western Kentucky Conference crown, being unbeaten in the loop, but dropping two to outsiders, 14-6 to Grove High, of Paris, Tennessee, and 38-0 to Lexington.

Louisville Manual won the Falls Cities title, conquering Louisville

Male 45-7 in the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle.

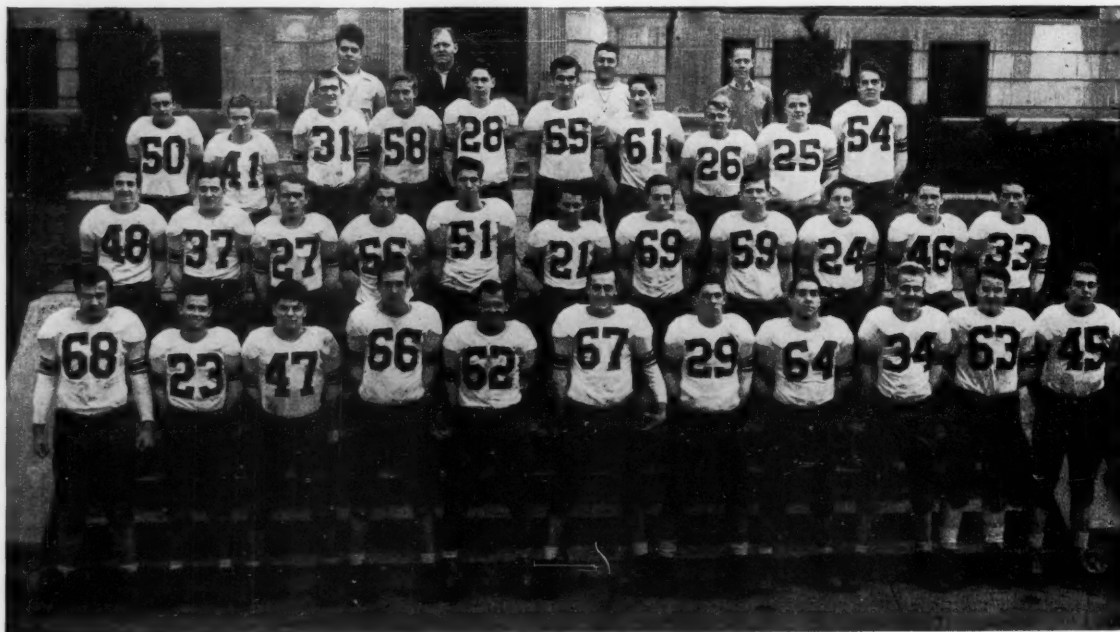
Middlesboro's Yellow Jackets were awarded the Cumberland Valley Conference championship and Paintsville the Big Sandy Conference diadem.

(Continued on page 57)

Here is the All-Kentucky Football Squad picked by more than 100 coaches, writers and officials in a poll conducted by the Courier-Journal:

### FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Pos.
Allan Linneman	Covington	16	5-11	175	Sr.	Back
Jim Farley	Danville	17	6	190	Jr.	Back
Jim Hibbard	Lexington	19	6	194	Sr.	Back
Wilbur Jamerson	Henderson	17	5-8½	175	Sr.	Back
Bob Thomas	Newport	17	6-1½	173	Sr.	End
Kenneth Slaughter	Murray	20	6-2	185	Sr.	End
Bob Pope	Harlan	20	6-2	220	Sr.	Tackle
Russell Knorel	Covington	17	5-10	210	Sr.	Tackle
Lawrence Bradshaw	Paducah	19	5-10	176	Sr.	Guard
Bill Crouch	Male	16	5-10	195	Sr.	Guard
Harry Weining	Manual	19	6	185	Sr.	Center



HOLMES HIGH SCHOOL, COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. (Coached by Tom Ellis)

Front row, left to right: Riedlin, Upthegrove, Applegarth, Huenefeld, Ferguson, Smith, Weaver, Knorel, Rollins, Davis, Linneman. Second row: Ellis, Walthers, Mayberry, Nussbaum, Dryden, Hinkle, Nieberg, White, Goble, Dougherty, Muldoon. Third row: Clifford, Brinkman, McPherson, Huesman, Kordenbrock, Franklin, Gabbard, Thomas, Wilson, Johnson. Fourth row: Rucker (manager), Head Coach Tom Ellis, Assistant Coach Ralph Mussman, Dunham (manager).

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*Stan Musial*

Not content with leading both major leagues in batting (.365), Stan also set the National League pace for hits with 228 and most total bases with 366. His total of 124 runs was also tops.



*Mickey Vernon*

Mickey, sizzling 1st sacker for the Washington Nationals, led American League batting with an average of .353 and clouted 51 doubles to win the honors in that department. His record of 207 hits was only one behind the leader.

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# Traveling 'Round the SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

with  
**JACK HORNER**

Special Staff Correspondent

Chief talk around the Southern Conference—now that the officiating in the Sugar Bowl game has died down—centers around the highly-touted N. C. State College basketball team. Coach Everett Case, the Indiana high school coaching sensation, has corralled what some experts believe to be the most powerful freshman-dominated squad to hit the conference since the days of the Tompkins brothers, Dana Henderson and Company, who came out of Texas to write a new chapter in conference basketball circles more than a decade ago. Coach Case brought along eight midwesterners, who have made the squad, when he reported to N. C. State for cage practice. The Red Terrors will be a strong threat in the annual conference court tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina, on March 6-7-8. . . .

At the insistence of fans around the conference the loop bigwigs decided to move the tournament to Duke's 9,000 seating capacity gymnasium this year. Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, where the event has been held since the Southern and Southeastern Conference split in 1933, and where the event was originally scheduled, has a seating capacity of only 3,984 by exact count. Loop heads are hoping that N. S. State's new 14,000 seating capacity gym will be completed in time for the 1948 tournament.

While on basketball, which is nearing the tournament stage now, Duke and North Carolina set some sort of record when both invaded the metropolitan East and played double overtime games in the same week. . . . Duke lost a 64-61 double overtime to N. Y. U. in Madison Square Garden and, two nights later, Carolina dropped a 65-62 decision to LaSalle University after two extra periods in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. . . .

NICK SACRINTY, Wake Forest tailback, who was voted the "most outstanding player" in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, is a medical student at the Baptist institution. . . . KELLEY MOTE, Duke end, who caught the winning touchdown pass from Harry Gilmer to bring the South a victory over the North All-Stars at Montgomery, Alabama, has accepted a position as coaching assistant at Durham, North Carolina, High School. . . . Mote hails from Shellman, Georgia. . . .

Although much has been written about the Georgia forward lateral pass and the touchdown taken away from North Carolina in the thrilling Sugar Bowl battle, Coach Carl Snively of the Tar Heels has said nothing for publication on the officiating in the contest. . . . Apparently Coach Snively felt that you must take the bad breaks of the game with the good breaks and hope they will even themselves up in the long run. . . . Incidentally, Carolina spent \$35,000 of its \$75,000 Sugar Bowl check on expenses. . . . Carolina took its entire junior varsity squad to New Orleans, the seventy-piece university band, wives of all married players and all members of the Carolina Athletic Office and their wives or husbands.

It can be said for the record that the next time Carolina accepts a bowl invitation it will receive more than 3,200 tickets for its alumni and students or the football team will stay home. . . . The Sugar Bowl allotment of tickets was just enough to hurt a lot of people's feelings. . . . Duke lost five football games last fall, but Wake Forest voted four Blue Devils on its all-opponent team. . . . And Virginia Tech named Carolina's Charlie Justice as the best back it faced all season. . . . Joe Kirkland, University of Virginia star, was voted the best lineman the Gobblers played against.

COL. WILLIAM COUPER of Virginia Military Institute has succeeded Prof. H. A. Fisher of N. C. State as president of the Southern Conference. . . . Geray Epley of Maryland is the new vice-president, while Col. D. S. McAlister of The Citadel remains as secretary-treasurer. . . .

JIM TATUM, ex-North Carolina tackle, who head-coached the 1942 Tar Heels, has succeeded Clark Shaughnessy as head coach at Maryland with a five-year contract at \$12,000 annual salary in his hip pocket. . . . Jim left Oklahoma University after one year to get closer to his Carolina home. . . .

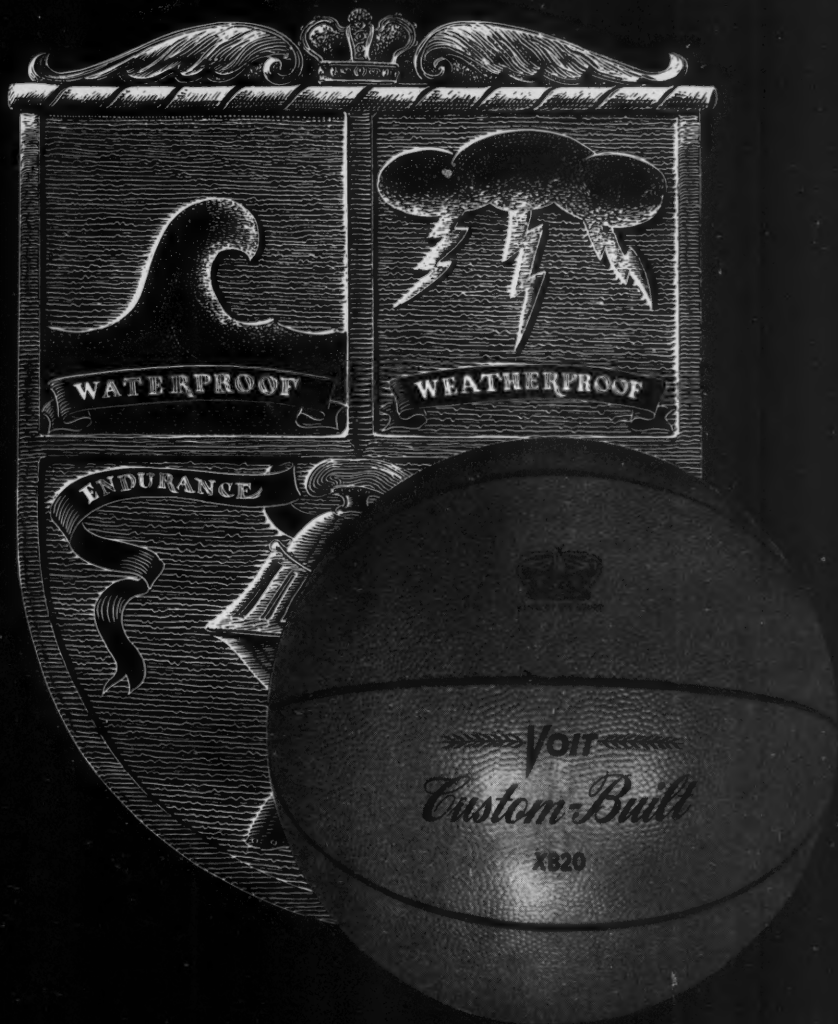
POOLEY HUBERT, ex-Alabama guard and quarterback, who resigned at V. M. I., had a ten-year coaching record of 43 wins, 45 losses and eight ties. . . .

The annual Duke-Durham Southern Invitational high school basketball tournament has been scheduled for March 14-15. . . . Frankfort, Kentucky, won the title last year. . . .

The Southern Conference renews tournaments in five sports suspended during the war. They are wrestling, boxing, tennis, swimming and golf. . . .

If you don't think North Carolina's Sugar Bowlers will be tough next fall, you might consider the fact that they lose only two players by graduation—a fourth string tailback and a second string tackle. . . . Several members of the 1943 championship George Washington cage team are back with the Colonials, including sharpshooting Jim Rausch, the All-Southern tournament high scorer four years ago.

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Introducing the finest basketball in the history of the game, the new XB20 Custom Built. This sensational ball is the result of 24 years of unending research — its performance proves its heritage.





### TRIPLE-A IS DOUBLE TOUGH

This Triple-A problem is a dilly! Last month we promised to do more research on the idea and either to submit a plausible plan or to publish the results of our findings and solicit your help. We have done the research. We have talked to and corresponded with several coaches, school men and other interested parties; but we have not been able to submit a plan that we thought would give the greatest good to the greatest number. In view of that we are going to present the facts as we found them, as well as the objections and difficulties that make any subsequent plan that we have been able to formulate impractical.

Since we have not been successful to the point of submitting definite plan of reorganization, there would be no point in giving this data if it were not for the fact that we know that many of you are interested in it and want to know why it won't work. We do have enough to give you something to chew on and try to work out. We guarantee that what we have will be challenging to anyone interested in the AAA idea. Since we are interested in it personally, we welcome any and all possible solutions.

### THE DATA

There are two chief items of data that one must have before he can start on the problem. First, he must have some idea of the enrollment figures of the schools involved; and secondly, he must have a picture of their geographical distribution, because the latter is a very important item in Texas' wide open spaces. We submit the following data:

### TABLE SHOWING THE DISTRIBUTION OF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOLS BY ENROLLMENT

From 400 to 1,000 plus		
No.	Enrollment	Schools
44	1,000 plus	Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas (6), Denison, El Paso (3), Fort Worth (6), Galveston, Highland Park, Houston (7), Laredo, Lubbock, Odessa, Orange, Tampa, Port Arthur, Paris, San Angelo, San Antonio (3), Tyler, Waco, Wichita Falls.
0	950 to 999	
2	900 to 949	Goose Creek, South Park (Beaumont).
2	850 to 899	Borger, Texarkana.
3	800 to 849	Sherman, Big Spring, Temple.
3	750 to 799	Greenville, Pasadena, Plainview.
4	700 to 749	Cleburne, Harlandale, Harlingen, Midland.

5	650 to 699	Galena Park, Hillsboro, Longview, Lufkin, McAllen.
5	600 to 649	Brownwood, Graham, Marshall, Victoria, Sulphur Springs.
7	550 to 599	Palentine, Waxahachie, Corsicana, Denton, Grand Prairie, McKinney, Mineral Wells.
7	500 to 549	Bonham, Brownfield, Freeport, Garland, Lamesa, Nacogdoches, Kerrville.
13	450 to 499	Mexia, Ranger, San Benito, Sweetwater, Arlington, Ballinger, Bryan, Gainesville, Ennis, Electra, Henderson, Jacksonville, Kingsville.
14	400 to 449	Athens, Benevides, Breckenridge, Bowie, Brownsville, Childress, Conroe, Gatesville, Irvin, Levelland, Mount Pleasant, Texas City, Weatherford, Vernon.
26	350 to 399	
32	300 to 349	
43	250 to 299	
71	200 to 249	
101	150 to 199	

These figures are the ones used by the League's Committee in making their survey. All may not be exactly correct, but they give us a starting point.

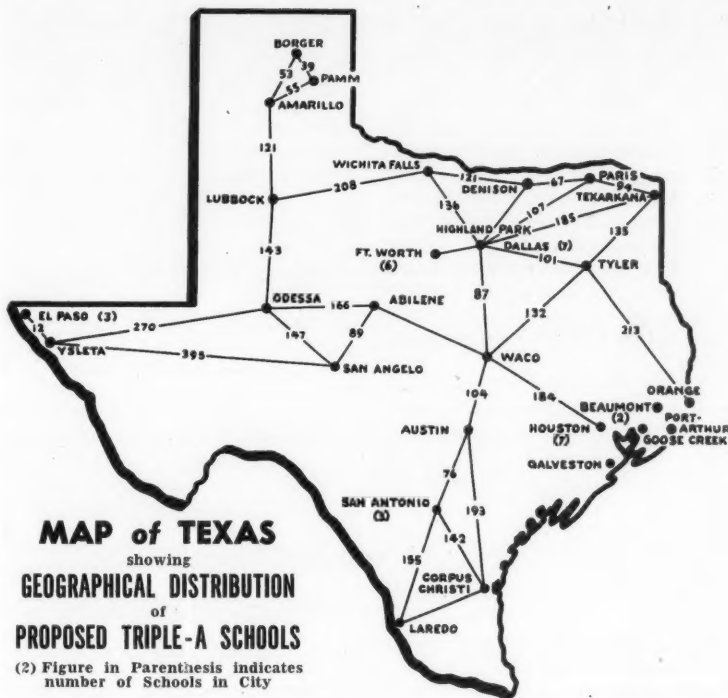
This map shows the schools with 850 or more enrolled. We placed the dividing point at 850 rather than the previously proposed 1,000 so as to keep the present District 14AA practically intact, and so as to include Borger and Texarkana, two badly needed schools in their particular areas. However, we would not quibble too much on this point. If a better plan can be worked out with the dividing line falling elsewhere, we would welcome the suggestion.

As we pointed out last month, we are also using mandatory classification as the basis for our reorganization. As we see it, the practice of "voting in" smaller schools would defeat the purpose of the new classification; and since our plan would also call for a state championship in Double-A, there would really be no need for it. We would also compromise on that if a workable plan could be drawn up without it. In fact, there may have to be much compromising before the solution is found.

### POINTS TO KEEP IN MIND

Before starting on the problem, it would be well to keep the following points in mind:

1. That we need an eight-district league if we are



to eliminate byes in the playoff.

2. That old rivalries within the districts should be preserved wherever possible.

3. That natural competitive areas and traveling distances are very important factors.

4. That the large-city systems that are under one administration (Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth) must be left intact making them separate districts within themselves.

5. That the Golden Rule must be followed closely when setting up the districts. In other words, do not ask some other coach to take on an assignment that you would not be willing to accept if you were in his position.

#### NOW START GROUPING THEM

Now you are ready to start "districting." Beginning with the large city systems, we find three ready-made districts in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. Then, going to the outlying areas where traveling distances are most important factors, you will find that the Panhandle area and the El Paso corner (including Ysleta, the only exception to mandatory classification) will comprise two more districts. Geographical distribution makes these two imperative. Another "natural" is Galveston-Port Arthur vicinity (present 14AA) where six schools form a nice compact district. This gives you a total of six districts.

Now the plot begins to thicken. In spite of the fact that Texarkana and Wichita Falls are 275 miles apart, the North Texas area might be lumped into the seventh district; and the present District 15AA (San Antonio-Corpus Christi-Austin) could be left intact yielding the eighth district. Now for the \$64 question: What about Tyler stuck off in East Texas by itself; Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo marooned out in West Texas; Waco right in the big middle but with no place to go, and Laredo, the only AAA school along the Rio Grande?

It is ironic that Waco which is nearest to a central location should present the toughest problem of all. Their nearest opponents would be Dallas and Fort Worth, but they are in districts of their own. If they should travel the only 104 miles to Austin, the nearest opponent in the other direction, they would also have to make the Laredo and Corpus Christi trips, which are 335 and 297 miles respectively, as well as three jaunts of 185 miles to San Antonio. Going west they would hit Abilene at 195 miles and get to Odessa after 391 travel-weary miles.

Tyler's location doesn't help her much either. Her natural competitive area is the present East Texas district, but Tyler is the only school in the area that qualifies for Triple-A. A glance at the map will show their predicament.

(Continued on page 58)

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## TEXAS

(Continued from page 35)

Arkansas	21	Northwest La. State	14
	21	Oklahoma A & M	21
	34	T. C. U.	14
	13	Baylor	0
	0	Texas	20
	7	Ole Miss	9
	7	Texas A & M	0
	7	Rice	0
	13	S. M. U.	0
	13	Tulsa	14
	—	—	—
	129		92
Rice	6	L. S. U.	7
	48	Southwestern	0
	25	Tulane	6
	21	S. M. U.	7
	18	Texas	13
	41	Texas Tech	6
	0	Arkansas	7
	27	Texas A & M	10
	13	T. C. U.	0
	38	Baylor	6
	—	—	—
	237		62

The Southwest Conference coaches are doffing their hats to John Barnhill for his fine coaching job his freshman year in the Conference; but, of course, they have learned to expect nothing else from Neeley.

The final standings in the conference were as follows:

Arkansas	5	1	84	34	.833
Rice	5	1	117	43	.833
Univ. of Texas	4	2	98	49	.666
Texas A & M	3	3	62	58	.500
T. C. U.	2	4	60	107	.333
S. M. U.	2	4	75	90	.333
Baylor	0	6	29	144	.000

There were just about as many

All-Conference selections as there were sports writers; however, a composite picture would look something like this:

**Ends:** Bechtol, Texas, and Wilson, S.M.U.; **Tackles:** Edwards, T.C.U., and Malmberg, Rice; **Guards:** Humble, Rice, and Wright, S.M.U.; **Center:** Harris, Texas; **Backs:** Layne, Texas; **Scott,** Arkansas; and **Russ** and **Keeney,** Rice.

**Weldon Humble of Rice and Hub Bechtol of Texas at guard and end respectively were just on practically all of the All-America selections.**

There will be two new head coaches in the conference next year. Blair Cherry took over the Longhorn corral January 1 in lieu of D. X. Bible, who will continue at the University as Director of Athletics. The conference is losing a great personality in Bible. In his ten-year span, he has carried the Longhorns from the doldrums to the pinnacle of fame. He has united the ex-students in a manner never before seen in this section. The University is indeed fortunate that he chose to retain his direct contact with the athletic picture as Athletic Director. Frank Kimbrough has resigned at Baylor and Bob Woodruff, former line coach at Georgia Tech, has been named as his successor.

## The Border Conference

Paced by "Little Doc" Mobley, the leading ground gainer in the nation in 1942 and 1946, Warren Woodson's Hardin-Simmons Cowboys went through undefeated and won the

Border Conference title. They finished the season by taking Denver, 20-0, in the newly-organized Alamo Bowl at San Antonio. Mobley repeated his 1942 pre-war performance by being selected on the "Little All-America" team. Del Morgan also enjoyed a fine season at Texas Tech taking the "big boys"—Texas A & M, 6-0, S.M.U., 7-0, and Baylor, 13-0, in early season games.

The Cowboys' record is as follows: Hardin-Simmons

31	McMurry	0
21	Kansas S. A & M	7
34	San Jose State	7
49	U. of New Mexico	0
46	Ariz. State (Tempe)	6
19	Univ. of Arizona	8
28	West Texas State	7
20	Texas S. of Mines	7
33	Howard Payne	0
21	Texas Tech	6
—	—	—
302		48

The final conference standings were as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts	Opps.	Pct.
Hardin-Simmons	6	0	0	183	34	1.000
Texas Tech	3	1	0	75	35	.750
Univ. of New M.	4	2	1	59	115	.642
Univ. of Ariz.	2	2	1	115	61	.500
West Texas State T.	3	4	0	92	100	.429
Ariz. S. (Flagstaff)	1	2	1	34	51	.375
Tex. S. of Mines	2	4	0	100	122	.333
Ariz. State (Tempe)	1	4	1	53	174	.250
New Mexico A&M	1	4	0	47	66	.200

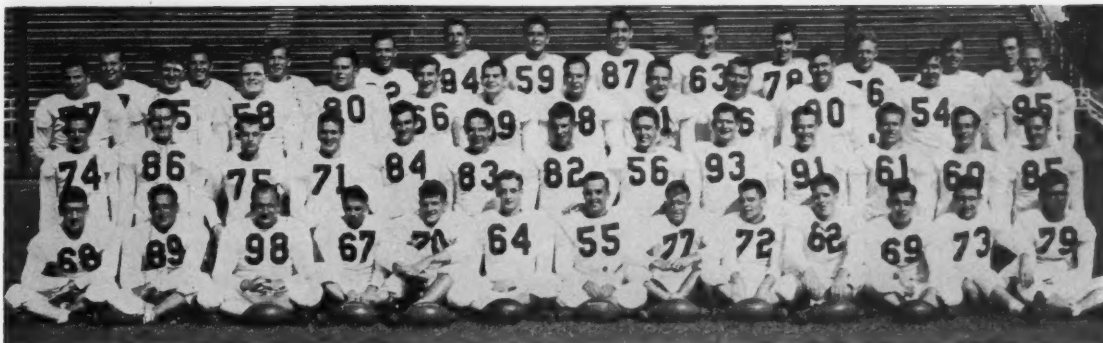
## The Texas Conference

After a four-year layoff during the war, the Texas Conference reorganized this year with a five-team league and enjoyed a highly successful season. After Tonto Coleman's Abilene Christian Wildcats and R. M. Medley's Southwestern University Pirates went through an

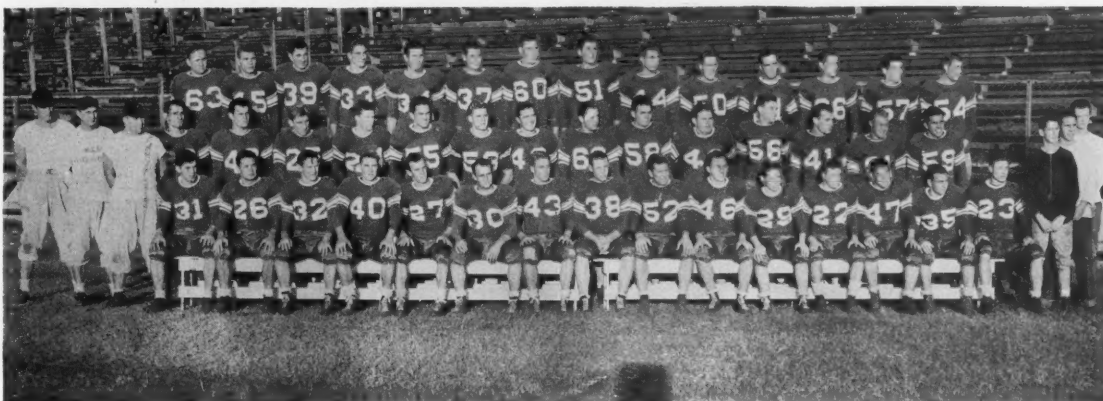


ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE. (Coached by Tonto Coleman)

Front row, left to right: J. Alexander, Mason, Brewer, McClure, Terry. Second row: Coach Coleman, Floyd, Mullins, Hardage, Clecker, Moose Stovall, Akins, Hannah, Dixon, Smith, Culwell, Qualls (manager). Third row: Harris, Paine, Wilson, McKeever, Simmons, McLennan, Sam Stovall, Purser, Grant, Klepper. Back row: Jackson (assistant coach), Boyd, Mayes, Bob Alexander, Coffee, Morris, Carter, Fry, Higdon, Beauchamp (assistant coach).



NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



KILGORE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM. Texas Junior College Conference Champions. Second only to Compton College in the nation.

undefeated conference season and played each other to a 12-12 deadlock, the two teams were declared co-champions. Hardin College at Wichita Falls and Sul Ross State Teachers of Alpine have already applied for membership in the conference for 1947 and there is a possibility that Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth will make it an eight-team conference next fall.

The conference finished the season with the following records:

	W	L	T	Pts	Opps.	Pct.
Southwestern Univ.	3	0	1	120	19	.875
Abilene Christian C.	3	0	1	104	14	.875
Howard-Payne C.	1	3	0	37	65	.250
McMurry College	1	3	0	13	81	.250
Austin College	1	3	0	9	104	.250

The season's record of the two winners are as follows:

Abilene Chris.	28	Oklahoma Tech	0
26 E. Texas Teach.	7		
32 Sul Ross	7		
6 N. Tex. Teach.	0		
12 S.W. Univ.	12		
0 Rice	48		
27 McMurry	0		
19 Howard-Payne	0		
46 Austin College	7		
32 Texas A&M	7		
228	58		

Southwestern	7	Baylor	21
0 Okla. City Univ.	53		
0 Rice	48		
12 Abilene Chris.	12		
21 Southeast Okla.	6		
33 Howard Payne	7		
77 Randolph Field	0		
34 Austin College	0		
41 McMurry	0		
40 La. Tech	34		
245	181		

The coaches selected the following All-Conference team: Ends: Ted Vare, Southwestern, and Neal Bradshaw, McMurry; Tackles: Willard Payne, Abilene Christian, and Dan Davenport, Southwestern; Guards: Charlie Floyd, Abilene Christian, and Max Jones, Southwestern; Center: Dick Stovall, Abilene Christian; Backs: Joe Evans, Southwestern; Buster Dixon, A.C.U.; V. T. Smith, Abilene Christian; Floren Hoefler, McMurry, and Frank Means, Southwestern, tied for the fourth position.

#### The Lone Star Conference

Odus Mitchell, "just fresh out of high school," led his North Texas Eagles to the Lone Star title his

freshman year in college company. Coach Mitchell came to North Texas after a highly successful prep career that terminated at Marshall High. After winning the championship, his team was selected to play Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific team in the Optimist Bowl at Houston. The Eagles took this one in the final thirty seconds of play by a 14-13 score.

Their record was as follows:

North Texas	14	Austin College	0
0 Abilene Christian	7		
23 Ft. Sam Houston	0		
9 S. F. Austin	0		
0 Sam Houston	12		
6 S.W. Teachers	0		
7 McMurry	7		
7 Univ. of Houston	3		
47 E. Tex. Teachers	7		
113	42		

	W	L	T	Pts	Opps.	Pct.
N. Texas Teachers	4	1	0	69	22	.800
E. Texas Teachers	3	1	1	78	61	.700
S. Houston Teachers	3	1	1	73	34	.700
Southwest Teachers	3	2	0	55	45	.600
Univ. of Houston	1	4	0	46	83	.200
Stephen F. Austin	0	5	0	21	97	.000

(Continued on page 53)



# Fast Break



## AGAINST HUNGER, THIRST & FATIGUE

Basketball is noted for its fast pace... a pace that consumes energy quickly. Delicious, icy-cold Dr. Pepper is noted as a "liquid bite to eat"... a sparkling treat that gives a lively energy-boost, jiffy-quick. When players' energy sags between meals, it isn't wise training practice to let them eat slow-to-digest solid foods...

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

### THE FAST BREAK

(Continued from page 9)

for set shot or to 4 who slow breaks. 2 may fake pass to 5 pivot and pass to 4 or shoot one-hand shot.

Diagram 5 (fast break-guard down middle) 4 passes to 3 and screens inside as he does in diagram 1. 1 screens for 5. 3 passes down middle to 5 for lay-up. See page 9.

Diagram 6 (fast break-guard down middle) 4 passes to 5 and screens as he does in Diagram 2. 2 screens for 3. 5 passes to 3 down middle for lay-up.

### SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 7)

extra-curricular activities assist the guidance of underclassmen.

Participation in the state testing program, supplemented by local choices, forms a basis for vocational planning and educational counseling by home room teachers and administrative staff.

Service clubs of the city provide for interviews of the students by leaders of industrial professions and occupations. Cooperation on the part of industrial leaders make possible profitable field trips to supplement class instruction and personal counseling.



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### FOOTBALL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 8)

6. Ask teachers to list the things they are weak in, and sometimes the football coach can "persuade" the boys to spend a few extra hours on their studies.

#### III CONTACTS DURING THE SUMMER

1. Have bimonthly scheduled meetings during the summer, swimming parties, picnics, outings, hikes, movies, etc.
2. At these gatherings check on the type of work they are doing, encourage conditioning (kicking, running, hiking, passing, general exercises).
3. Point out their weaknesses and suggest ways of improving them.
4. Go over plans for the coming football season, schedule, basic plays, mistakes made during the spring practice, suggestions for improvement, etc.
5. Go over again and again movies made the preceeding fall and spring, pointing out mistakes to correct early.

#### IV SELECTING MATERIAL

1. Have as many as possible out for spring practice; this is the time to select the varsity for next fall.
2. Speedy boys with natural ability and a knack for ball handling make good backs. Select them in the spring before ball practice starts.
3. Spend most time with fundamentals.
4. Try each boy in the position he desires. If, in your opinion, he would do the team more good at another position, convince him of that fact and change him.
5. Have returning varsity men work on their weaknesses. Pair them off with newcomers.
6. Kickers and passers should have access to a ball and shoes during the summer. Point out the best drills for them.
7. Some coaches have boys in each community scheduled for regular meetings for passing and kicking games.
8. Extra points are important. There is no substitute for hours and hours of kicking practice. Kick, kick, kick; have boys record their progress.
9. Hints on gaining weight, training skills, classroom work and the like should be emphasized during spring practice.

#### V PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND PARENTAL REPORT

Each candidate should have a

complete physical examination before he is permitted to take part in any type of football practice. This can be accomplished either by having a local doctor come to the school or, possibly, the most satisfactory arrangement is to have each boy see his family doctor and get a signed statement saying he is physically fit or physically unfit to participate in football. This report in turn should be examined by the parent or guardian, signed and returned to the school authorities for filing.

2. A group accident insurance policy and hospitalization should be taken on all boys, both during the regular season and during spring practice.

3. Periodic physical examinations should be adhered to very strictly.

4. Finding a doctor after a boy has been injured is sometimes a difficult task. Try to know in advance the best thing to do in case of injury.

#### VI PRE-SEASON ORGANIZATION MEETING EARLY IN AUGUST

1. Ask for all interested in football to report to this meeting about a week before the opening day of fall practice.

2. No doubt, some will be boys that should be on the J.V.'s. However, take care of as many as possible on the varsity and explain your junior varsity set up to the remainder. **DON'T TURN AWAY ANYONE WITHOUT A TRYOUT.**

3. At this meeting make your plans for the early practices.

4. For the past two years we have issued at this meeting a "Football Study Book" to each boy, in which is outlined the things we hope to accomplish the coming season. Explanation of training rules, suggestions for taking care of equipment, importance of promptness, scholastic requirements, how to earn a letter, conduct on field and toward opponents, cooperation, hints according to position, important terms to remember, field generalship and all basic plays.

5. This statistical information is combined into a loose leaf folder in order that new copy might be added from time to time.

6. During the week preceeding practice, all physical examinations should be taken, start conditioning, issue equipment, etc.

## VII SOME "DO'S AND DON'TS" WORTH REMEMBERING

Some coaches have found it very advisable to make a large poster for the dressing room, or field house, which can be checked daily on the important things you like to have the boys keep in a practice of doing or not doing.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

1. Don't tolerate boys being tardy or late for practice.
2. It is not advisable to allow boys to interchange equipment, towels, sox, supporters, etc.
3. Don't allow visitors to be a constant menace in the dressing rooms.
4. Don't permit boys to practice without headgears.
5. Don't make early fall practices too rough—this will have a tendency for newcomers to become discouraged and want to drop out.
6. Don't allow practices to drag out to a point where they are becoming a drudgery. Are you a slave-driver?
7. Some say don't give the team a drink of water during practice; however, this is debatable. At times during the grueling days in August and early September, a little water with lemon, lime or

orange concentration serves the purpose of water.

8. Don't have your players sitting around the practice field idle; besides wasting their time, the picture is very distasteful. A boy won't do you much good sitting on the seat of his "shells".
9. How much coaching from the sidelines are you getting from the general public? Keep down as much of this as possible.
10. Don't neglect an injury. **NO INJURY IS TOO SMALL FOR TREATMENT.**
11. Don't scrimmage too soon, or too long.
12. Don't ever play an injured player.
13. Don't try to protect a player with faulty equipment.

Above are a few of the many things you might want to keep in mind from time to time.

**WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO:**

1. Go over plans for practice carefully in advance; a short blackboard skull drill with players and coaches before practice starts will do the job.
2. Early practices should consist of conditioning, concentrating on fundamentals for every position, with plenty of drills. For example, back faking, spinning,

passing and kicking, sprinting, cutting, side stepping; linemen shoulder blocking, pulling, double-teaming; these are only a part of many successful drills.

3. Allow plenty of time in early practices to get rid of soreness; many boys will become discouraged and want to drop out.
4. Make special effort to take care of early injuries, such as blisters, improper fittings, abrasions, pads running and the like.
5. Have boys check weights before and after practice, daily.
6. Many coaches have office space large enough so that the boys can study charts, movies, diagrams and have conferences with the coaches and quarterbacks during their study hall period.
7. Regularly scheduled movies should be as important to your team as blackboard drills.
8. Motivating posters in the dressing room of favored college stars, similar football books and material has proven very interesting to high school boys.
9. A small blackboard placed in the dressing room is good for noting brief instructions and announcements.
10. Outline the time you intend



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to spend on each phase of practice, then do your best to stick to it, gradually increasing the time you want to spend on formations, defenses, passing attack, pass defense, etc.

11. When scrimmage starts, spend enough time with your quarterbacks, constantly keeping them alert as to the play situation, i.e., the down, yards to go, location of ball on field, opponents' weakness, when to run to the long or short side of field, and other helpful hints to field generals.

12. Spend enough time with the entire team on rule interpretations and rule changes. Many local football officials will be glad to come in for rule interpretation meetings.

13. Many coaches fail to instruct their boys about being courteous to officials and opponents. Demonstrations in illegal use of the hands, clipping, slugging, unsportsmanlike conduct will improve high-strung boys considerably.

14. Instruct boys on the bench the proper way to watch the game, constantly observing the person in his position. Many times the coach or assistants will not have a complete picture of the progress of the game and a boy on the bench will have seen it.

15. Try to end practices with a lot of zip and spirit. Some sprinting relays, competitive dashes between linemen and backs, or the like, often is a fitting climax for a good workout.

16. To break the monotony, allow the backs and ends to have a little pass-tag game. If course, this must be done with proper supervision, and keep in mind offensive and defensive tactics.

17. To keep a thorough scouting report is a difficult task, but should be as complete as pos-

sible. This will depend greatly upon the personnel connected with the coaching staff. Simplify the scouting as much as possible, by having forms with questions to be answered and space for detailed information. File all newspaper information, schedules, scores of previous games, programs, etc. Compare this with last year's information and with other scouting reports if scouted more than once.

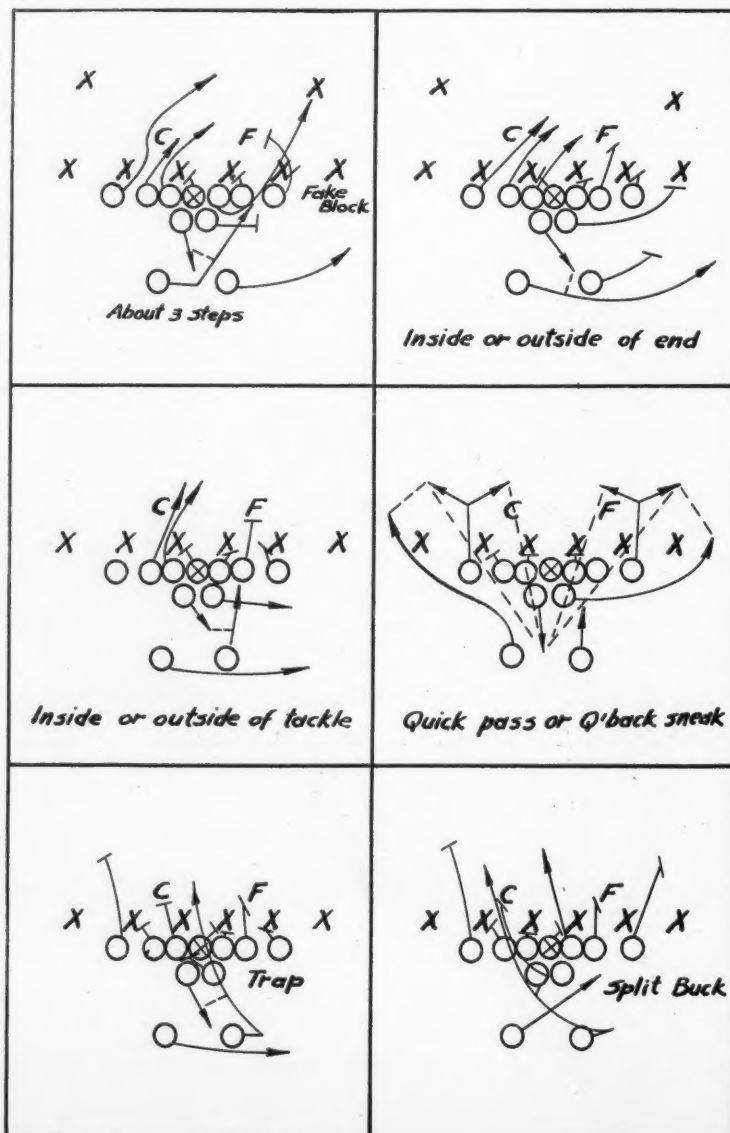
Each and every coach will have his own style in which he goes about this business. I offer this article to stimulate program planning and op-

erations, rather than a definite pattern to follow

In my article in SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, November, 1946, I believe I pointed out that we have been very successful here at Kingsport High School in the past two years with the "K" formation, but even the "K" formation with all its razzle-dazzles, sneaks, spreads and the like needs to be combined with a carefully planned football program.

There is probably more truth than fiction in the adage that "Football is 25 percent inspiration and 75 percent perspiration."

Here are quick plays, from our double-quarterback formation, which we have found to be very successful.



#### FRONT COVER PHOTO

The front cover of this issue is adorned with the picture of Dobyns-Bennett's pair of blonde majorettes, Jackie Simmons (left), and Margaret Catron. Both are seniors, outstanding students, members of the band and dramatic club. Both plan to continue their education and express a desire to try out for majorettes in college. They have one other thing in common—BEAUTY!

## ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

(Continued from page 13)

all students able to perform on some instrument used in the band. Classes are scheduled so that each member receives two lessons each week and grand rehearsals are held on Monday and Thursday after school. Each member of the band is given one official uniform which he is expected to care for and return at the close of the school year. The band plays at all athletic events, presents an annual spring concert, broadcasts and plays at many civic programs.

The *Mixed Chorus*, representing the best vocal talent in school, is a select organization, and one can obtain membership only through an audition. The qualities considered in audition are tone quality, ability to blend voice with others, ability to sight read, average range of voice and past record of cooperation. As this group takes part in many civic as well as school programs, one-half unit is given instead of the customary one-fourth credit.

Students who have shown a special interest and ability in dramatics are invited to become members of the *Senior Dramatic Club*, but only upon the presentation of ten acting and five back stage credits earned in the Junior Dramatic Club. Besides presenting plays, this club assists in all auditorium productions during the school year. The Dramatic Club is a member of the National Thespian Society.

The *Journal Club* edits the *Indian Tribune*, a four page monthly newspaper. The work of the club is divided into the Editorial Department and the Advertising Department, each with its faculty advisor. Students in all classes may try out for membership, but seniors hold key positions on the staff. The Tribune is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Quill and Scroll and last year was awarded international first place award in the annual Quill and Scroll Critical Service contest.

Since 1942, Dobyns-Bennett High school has presented two thirty-minute radio programs each week from the stage in the high school auditorium, the Friday broadcast being a regular assembly program. One-eighth of a credit per semester is offered to announcers, directors, soloists, pianists and technicians who fulfill the prescribed requirements. Members of the staff are selected through try-outs in which the local radio director and

the high school music instructor act as judges.

To be eligible for membership in the *Library Club*, students must have at least a "C" average in their library course or have had satisfactory library experience elsewhere. Then, before becoming bona fide members of the club, they must serve an apprenticeship to prove their interest and ability. The twenty-one librarians spend one period each day working in the reference room, assisting in the stacks and at the magazine counter and in mending books. Besides the service rendered at school, monthly meetings of the club are held to discuss such subjects as the merits of a good librarian and current books. Library assistants receive one-eighth of a credit for each semester's work and one full credit and a "K" at the end of the senior year for three years of service.

Credit is also given to senior commercial students who spend one period each school day working in the activity office as typists, filing clerks and bookkeepers.

Organizations, valuable but giving no credit are the *Y-Teens*, *Hi-Y*, *Cheering Squad*, *Annual*, *National Honor Society* and *Beta Club*.

Students interested in religious fellowship may find desirable activities in the two Y-Teen groups and the Hi-Y Club. At one time these organizations were open to all who wished to belong. Their membership became so unwieldy that it became necessary to set a quota for each group and receive members by application.

The organization that probably gives the most useful service to the school and receives the most criticism is the *Student Council*. The Council is not a student government body, but rather an organization through which students may voice their opinions concerning school policies and conditions and through which they may help the school and community by sponsoring worth while projects. The members of the Council are elected by their respective classes. Seniors are allowed four members, juniors three, sophomores two and freshmen are allowed one.

The *Cheering Squad* is one of the most active groups in school during the fall and mid-winter seasons. The members are selected at spring try-outs by a student-faculty committee. Cheer leaders instruct the students in school yells and direct the cheering and singing at all home

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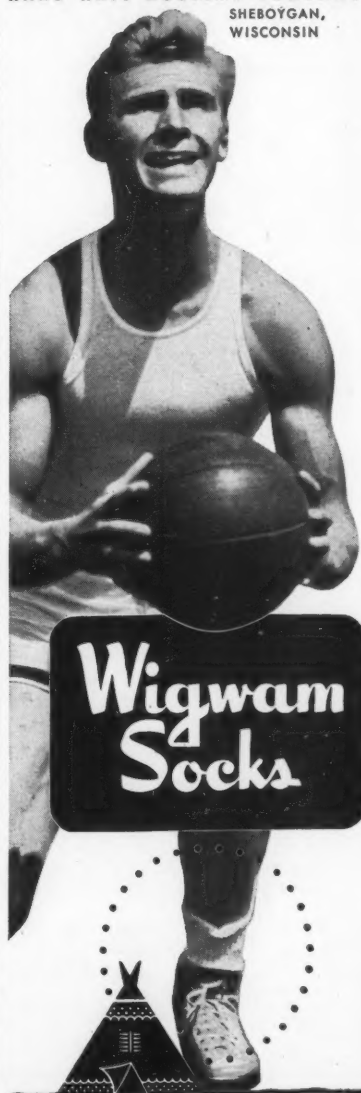
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Birmingham, Ala.

athletic events and at certain major games away from home.

The publication of the school year book is a special honor given to capable members of the senior class who are selected and trained by the sponsor and the out-going staff. The *Maroon and Grey* is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists.

Two special honorary organizations which are open to successful versatile students are the *National Honor Society* and the *Beta Club*.

Election into the National Honor Society is the highest honor a student can receive during his high school career. The club represents the fundamental objectives (scholarship, character, service and leadership) for which schools are instituted and gives recognition to those who have most nearly attained the desired ends.

The *Beta Club at Dobyns-Bennett* elects its members from all classes. Although scholarship is stressed, the primary aim of the club is the development of leaders. As the senior members step into the outstanding

school positions, they become more or less inactive in the Beta Club.

Another incentive for participation in the activity program is the custom of awarding the school letter at an annual party. Once, only the athletes were permitted to wear the coveted "K." The administration, feeling that all students who contribute to the prestige of the school should be given this honor, established the custom of awarding "K"'s to outstanding students in all major school organizations. Two years of active participation in most organizations are required. The awards are made each spring at a party given by the P.T.A.

In a further attempt to make the activity program available to all students, special tickets known as activity tickets are sold. These tickets cost \$2.10, including tax, and admit students to all regular events during the school year—football, basketball and dramatic productions—at an average cost of about ten cents for each event. Although the purchase of these tickets is not compulsory, a large majority of the students take advantage of student rates.

The financial operation of the student activities is modeled after the city budget plan. All money received from the sale of tickets, gate admissions, auditorium admissions, the school store and from every other source goes into one general fund, and this fund is divided among the activities according to a planned budget. As many activities are not self-supporting, those that make a profit make it possible for Dobyns-Bennett High School to have an activity program that will benefit the whole school. Band trips, visual aids, non-profitable athletics, such as baseball and track, Southern Assemblies programs, as well as the previously discussed organizations, are financed by this general fund.

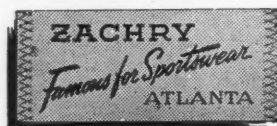
This program has evolved over a period of twenty years and has proved of great value to our students. While we do not claim for it perfection or entire originality, it is a good working plan, and one any school could follow with adaptations to its own particular needs.

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## ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.



**GEORGIA**

(Continued from page 32)

**Honorable Mention**

Ends—Karl Meschke, Glynn Academy; Bobby Harrison, Waycross; Bill McGee, Fitzgerald; Al Jerger, Thomasville; Hendricks, Moultrie.

Tackles—Harold Dryden and Herbert Bradshaw, Waycross; Joe O'Quinn, Jesup; Thomas, Moultrie.

Guards—Bill Kelly, Thomasville; Elliott, Bainbridge; Jack Garrett, Albany; Barber, Moultrie.

Centers—Joe Vicker, Tifton; Jack Hinson, Albany.

Backs—Hollis Cate, Glynn Academy; Butch McGuire, Fitzgerald; Jimmy Simpson, Tifton; Elton Murphy, Moultrie; Richard Whitaker, Albany; Billy Grant, Valdosta.

**Leading Scorers**

(Including all games except play-offs)  
Billy Mixon, Tifton, 139; Seward Harrison, Waycross, 128; Lauren Hargrove, Fitzgerald, 120; Sonny Stephenson, Valdosta, 105; Roy Robertson, Cairo, 104; Ted Sasser, Glynn Academy, 98; Richard Whitaker, Albany, 75; Tommy Wester, Bainbridge, 75; Butch McGuire, Fitzgerald, 72; Sonny White, Cairo, 64; L. C. Collins, Cairo, 61; Byron Reynolds, Bainbridge, 48; John Duke, Albany, 45; Coney Cunningham, Cordele, 41.

**ALL - N. G. F. A.**

(Chosen by coaches for  
The Atlanta Journal)

**First Team**

Ends—Billy Holladay, Rockmart, and Dan Howell, College Park.

Tackles—Ken Barfield, Spalding, and Howell Slaton, Newnan.

Guards—Ed Greenway, Athens, and Ray Arogeto, Commercial.

Center—James Glover, Gainesville.

Backs—Tommy Hunt, Cedartown; Earl Rowe, Griffin; Dallas Boyett, Robert E. Lee; Bobby Aaron, Gainesville.

**Second Team**

Ends—Pete Ferris, Griffin, and Jimmy Henson, Gainesville.

Tackles—Max Hicks, Canton, and Francis Poole, LaGrange.

Guards—George Akin, Spalding, and Billy Shelley, Rockmart.

Center—Cecil Roberts, Griffin.

Backs—Whitley Thacker, Griffin; Jimmy Hicks, Rockmart; Claude Donehoo, Spalding; Rose Stephens, Trion.

**Honorable Mention**

Ends—Hoover Sorrells, Rockmart; Billy Trimble, College Park; Kendall Hastings, Newnan; Robert Shivers, Spalding; Bob Howell, Elberton.

Tackles—George Dobbs, Gainesville; Jack Wise, Robert E. Lee; Tom Hunt, Griffin; Dick Philpot, Cedartown; Billy Martin, Cedartown; Maron Akin, Griffin.

Guards—Leonard Whiting, Gainesville; Ben Spears, Gainesville; Robert Adams, College Park; John Henry Barkwell, Cedartown; Hugh Hardison, Cedartown.

Centers—Clint McAbee, Spalding; Billy Hayes, Trion; Harvey Paschal, Rockmart.

Backs—Wiley Virden, Griffin; Bob Bradberry, Athens; Fred Newson, College Park; John Turner, Athens; Henry Watts, Newnan; Milton Brooks, Spalding; Gene McRae, Rockmart; Bob Jones, Elberton; Paul Kilpatrick, Commercial; Max McKay, Gainesville; Ray Cooper, Gainesville; Philpot and Billy Pope, LaGrange.

**Leading Scorers**

(Including all games except play-offs)  
Ross Stephens, Trion, 125; Dallas Boyett, Robert E. Lee, 81; Tommy Hunt, Cedartown, 75; Wiley Virden, Griffin, 62; Johnny Wilborn, Robert E. Lee, 61; Ray Baxter, Cedartown, 55; Claude Donehoo, Spalding, 54; Bobby Aaron, Gainesville, 54; Hendall Hastings, Newnan, 49; Max McKay, Gainesville, 48; Ray Cooper, Gainesville, 48; James DeBona, Elberton, 48; Marshall Gillespie, Elberton, 42; Joe Davis, Elberton, 41.

**ALL-STATE**

(Picked by The Atlanta Journal through recommendations from coaches)

Ends—John Duke, Albany; Lamar Carson, Tech High; Jim Meekin, Jordan; Billy Holladay, Rockmart.

Tackles—Dale McWhorter, Darlington; Billy Otwell, Tech High; John Fantaze, Boys' High; Richard Joseph, Valdosta.

Guards—Robert Greer, Tech High; Ed Greenway, Athens; Aubrey Neely, West Fulton; Clinton Madrey, Jesup.

Centers—Bill Bradshaw, Boys' High; Jim Doss, Rome; Ivy Shiver, Jr., Savannah; James Glover, Savannah.

Quarterbacks—Sid Williams, Tech High; Auburn Lambeth, Decatur; Dan Moore, Darlington; Sonny Stephenson, Valdosta.

Halfbacks—Charles Magoni, Columbus; Bobby North, Tech High; Frank Miller, Decatur; Billy Mixon, Tifton; Seward Harrison, Waycross; Dick Negretto, Riverside; Tommy Hunt, Cedartown; Roy Robertson, Cairo.

Fullbacks—Pierce McWhorter, Tech High; Gilbert Stevenson, Columbus; Hubert Hitchcock; West Fulton; Bobby Aaron, Gainesville.

**MID-SOUTH**

(Continued from page 20)

Russ Faulkinberry, of Baylor, only a few pounds lighter, were key men in the two best defensive lines in the Mid-South this year. Both were fast and aggressive, hard to keep out of a play. James Loftin, of B. G. A., was the next ranking tackle, with Selman, of Darlington, and J. Williams, of Castle Heights, tying for the other berth on the second team.

Guards—Roger Jones, of C. M. A., is the smallest lineman to make the team. Tipping the scales at 165 pounds, he is a fast charger, leads interference well and knifes through to throw opposing backs for losses time after time. Eichelberger, Morgan captain, wins the other berth in a photo finish over three other guards—Johnson, of T.M.I.; J. Bransford, of Riverside, and Horton, of Darlington, who tied for second team places.

Centers—Wright Tilley, Darlington center, polled more votes than any lineman. Tilley was an accurate passer, a sure tackler and a good blocker. Ennis, of McCallie, and Jones, of Riverside, tie for the sec-

ond team berths.

Backs—Buster Humphreys carried the offensive load for McCallie throughout the season. A fine break-away runner, good pass receiver, excellent punter and quick kicker, he combined power and speed and was always a threat. John Chumley, of T. M. I., also carried his team's offensive burden. He missed the last two games because of injuries but could not be left off because of his fine all around play up to that time. Dan Moore was the "Mr. Outside" of the Darlington offense. One of several fine backs which the Tigers displayed, he was always dangerous.

The fourth backfield spot is held jointly by Sonny Mitchell, of C. M. A., and Sammy Joyce, of McCallie. Mitchell led the C. M. A. attack while Sammy called signals, did the passing and some fine blocking for the Blue Tornado.

Tom Brown, Notre Dame fullback, who did such a fine job of ball carrying in the North-South game, topped the voting in the second team backfield. A powerful runner, he showed to particular advantage against G. M. A. J. D. Roddam, of Baylor, and Rick Russell, of Darlington, are two other fine backs on the second eleven. Roddam was a hard runner and a good kicker, while Russell, in the opinion of many, was the equal of Moore in the Darlington backfield. Folker, Darlington fullback, and Gunnell, C. M. A. quarterback, complete the second backfield.

Roddam, of Baylor, was second to Humphreys in scoring with 74 points, followed by Mitchell, of C. M. A., with 70; Negretto, of Riverside, with 60; Moore, of Darlington, with 55; Chumley, of T. M. I., with 54; Russell, of Darlington, with 49, and Queen, of Hurt, with 42 points.

(Continued on page 52)

THE BEST DRESSED MEN WEAR



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## SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 17)

**Sidney Scarborough**, head football coach at Tech High School, has been named to the post of Athletic Director for the Atlanta School System. All athletic and military activities within the system will come under his supervision. Sid is President of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. He is a graduate of Tech High School of Atlanta and Auburn, where he was an all-round athlete.

**Billy Ball**, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., is president of the junior class at Auburn. A triple-threat halfback, the capable and popular Ball is a two season letter winner on the campus gridiron. Another winner in the campus elections at Auburn is Dick O'Cain of Durant, Miss., who was named to the executive cabinet. O'Cain is a guard on the basketball team.

Wrestling is the latest sport to be added to Auburn's already crowded and interesting intramural sports program.

**Coach V. J. Edney** is serving his first season as varsity cage mentor at Auburn. He is a graduate of Georgetown College in Kentucky.

**Bob Evans**, director of Auburn's varied and popular intramural sports department, is also associate professor of physical education. Evans is a graduate of North Carolina State, where he was an outstanding all-around athlete.

**Al Madsen**, the "Bobby Layne" of the University of Texas basketball team, is hailed about the Texas campus by the common nickname of "Tex." This fact becomes unusual only when examined in the light of Madsen's Wisconsin background. He's the only member of the Longhorn traveling squad from out of state. Al is a physical education major, and has designs on a basketball coaching career after he graduates—and he wants it in Texas, if you please.

**Morley Jennings**, athletic director of Texas Tech, announces that the policy of restricting attendance at home basketball games to students and faculty will be continued throughout the season. Seats are available in the gymnasium for only about half the number of students who have purchased activity tickets. A test of the first three home games, in which the public was barred, indicated students will fill all seats for all games, Jennings says.

## MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 51)

## THE 1946 ALL-MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM

(Total votes in parentheses with first team counting 2, second team selection 1.)

Pos.	Player	School	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Cl.	Hometown
End	Walter Mitchell (14)	McCallie	17	175	6-4	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
End	Buck Curtis (11)	Riverside	18	186	6-3	Sr.	Gainesville, Ga.
Tackle	Russell Faulkinberry (12)	Baylor	18	195	6-1	Sr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Tackle	Dale McWhorter (13)	Darlington	18	200	5-10	Sr.	Rome, Ga.
Guard	Roger Jones (11)	C. M. A.	19	165	5-10	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
Guard	Wert Eichelberger (7)	Morgan	18	195	5-9	Sr.	Birmingham, Ala.
Center	Wright Tilley (16)	Darlington	17	185	6-0	Sr.	Rome, Ga.
Back	Buster Humphreys (22)	McCallie	17	180	5-9	Sr.	Whitwell, Tenn.
Back	John Chumley (14)	T. M. I.	18	175	6-0	Sr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Back	Dan Moore (13)	Darlington	17	155	5-7	Sr.	Rome, Ga.
Back	Sammy Joyce (8)	McCallie	18	163	5-10	Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Back	Sonny Mitchell (8)	C. M. A.	17	160	5-10	Jr.	Greenville, Miss.

## SECOND TEAM

Ends—Touchton, G. M. A. (8); Page, Notre Dame (4); Rader, Riverside (4). Tackles—Loftin, B. G. A. (6); Selman, Darlington (5); J. Williams, C. Heights (5). Guards—Johnson, T. M. I. (6); T. Bransford, Riverside (6); Horton, Darlington (6). Centers—Ennis, McCallie (3); Jones, Riverside (3). Backs—Brown, Notre Dame (7); Roddam, Baylor (6); Russell, Darlington (6); Felker, Darlington (4); Gunnell, C. M. A. (4).

## HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Kollmansperger, McCallie (3); Nolen, C. M. A. (3); Worth, S. M. A. (3); Hartley, C. Heights (2); Payne, Morgan (2); Stuckey, Hurt (2); Torrance, Darlington (2); Vaughan, Baylor (2). Tackles—Thomas, C. M. A. (4); Flowers, C. M. A. (4); R. Bransford, Riverside (4); Maier, G. M. A. (4); Rigby, Notre Dame (3); Cox, Notre Dame (2); Ford, T. M. I. (2); Gill, Baylor (2). Guards—Stephenson, McCallie (5); Woodward, McCallie (4); Peterson, Baylor (3); Jones, C. Heights (2); Hall, Hurt (2); Sawyer, B. G. A. (2); F. Williams, C. Heights (2). Centers—Black, C. M. A. (2); Black, S. M. A. (2); Pruett, B. G. A. (2). Backs—Apperson, S. M. A. (3); Brown, McCallie (3); Cook, Morgan (3); Cotter, Notre Dame (3); McMillan, T. M. I. (3); Robinson, G. M. A. (3); Buchman, G. M. A. (2); Dyer, Morgan (2); Johnson, Baylor (2); McGowin, Hurt (2); Queen, Hurt (2); Smith, G. M. A. (2).

Final standings in association games follow:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Baylor	3	0	0	112	26	1.000
Darlington	5	0	1	106	19	1.000
McCallie	7	1	0	177	77	.875
G. M. A.	2	3	1	70	90	.400
Riverside	3	2	0	64	41	.600
Morgan	2	3	2	56	104	.400
G. M. A.	2	3	1	90	90	.400
B. G. A.	1	3	1	26	58	.250
Notre Dame	1	3	1	44	84	.250
S. M. A.	1	4	1	27	77	.200
T. M. I.	1	4	1	71	99	.200
Castle Heights	1	6	0	67	165	.143
Hurt	0	1	0	6	46	.000

## FRAME OF MIND

(Continued from page 11)

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The boss makes work a drudgery; the leader makes work a game.

The boss says "Go!"; the leader says "Let's go!"

—H. Gordon Selfridge

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## TEXAS

(Continued from page 43)

The coaches' All-Conference team was as follows: Ends: Charles Williams, Sam Houston, and Wallace Dockall, Southwestern; Tackles: Felton Whitlow, North Texas, and Murdolph Walker, Sam Houston; Guards: R. W. Thompson, East Texas, and Charles Tuttle, Southwest; Center: Jim Cooper, North Texas; Backs: Jan Jones, Sam Houston; Bill Dinkle, North Texas; Jim Batchelor, East Texas, and Bob McGruder, Southwest.

### The Texas Junior College Conference

The Texas Junior College Conference was also reorganized after its "for the duration" suspension. Kilgore, coached by Jimmy Parks, went through the conference season with an undefeated record and was invited to California for the "Little Rose Bowl" opponent; but the Californians took them, 19-0, in the National Junior College Championship game. Adrian Burke and Allan Neveaus were to their passing game what Max Clark was to the running and sparked the team through a successful year.

The conference record was as follows:

Kilgore	38	U. S. Naval Air Sta.	0
	45	Univ. of Houston "B"	0
	13	N. East Center College	0
	20	John Tarleton Aggies	0
	16	Hardin College	7
	9	Schreiner Institute	0
	10	Lamar	6
	7	San Angelo	6
	27	Paris	0
	204		19

The standings for the entire conference was as follows:

	W	L	Pts.	Opps.	Pts.
Kilgore	7	0	108	19	1,000
Lamar	7	2	219	30	779
San Angelo	7	2	203	47	779
Hardin	6	2	123	44	750
North Texas Aggies	6	4	158	109	600
John Tarleton Aggies	3	7	62	86	300
Paris	2	5	33	97	286
Schreiner Institute	2	5	24	88	286
Clifton	1	3	18	87	250
Hillsboro	2	7	62	158	222
Decatur	0	6	0	235	.000

The All-Conference team was as follows: Ends: Raymond Stone, Kilgore, and Hank Watkins, Paris; Tackles: Willie Bigham, Hardin, and Bill Oglesby, Schreiner; Guards: Darrel Shaver, Kilgore, and Manupelli, N.T.A.C.; Centers: Smith, N. T.A.C.; Backs: Milton Rathbone, San Angelo; Jimmie Williams, Hardin; Gene Hill, Lamar; Alan Neveaux, Kilgore.

### Texas Goes Bowling

Texas and Texans figured quite prominently in the post-season All-Star and Bowl games. Let's summarize this feature of the game

briefly:

1. Texas furnished the setting for six bowl games:

A. Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Arkansas 0; L. S. U., 0.

B. Oil Bowl, Houston: Ga. Tech, 41; St. Mary's 19.

C. Sun Bowl, El Paso: Cincinnati, 18; Virginia Tech, 6.

D. Alamo Bowl, San Antonio: Hardin-Simmons, 20; Denver, 0.

E. Optimist Bowl, Houston: North Texas, 14; College of the Pacific, 13.

F. Prairie View Bowl, Prairie View, Prairie View 14, Lincoln 0. (Colored)

2. Texas sent teams to two other Bowl games.

A. Orange Bowl, Miami, Florida: Rice, 8; Tennessee, 0.

B. Little Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California: Kilgore, 0; Compton, 19.

3. Texans figured prominently in the East-West All-Star game.

A. Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. was one of the coaches of the victorious West team.

B. Seven Texans participated: Hub Bechtol, Spot Collins and Walter Heap, Texas; Willie

Zapalac and Monty Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; and Sid Wright and Gene Wilson, S. M. U.

4. Two Texans, Matty Bell of S. M. U., and Dutch Meyer of T.C.U., were on the South coaching staff in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Alabama.

### Et Cetera

The colored high schools of Texas also played to a state championship. Central High of Galveston and Booker T. Washington of Dallas were declared co-champions after a 19-19 final game. Washington got to the finals by winning over District 1 champion, Tyler, while Galveston eliminated the District 3 champion, Austin, to get to the finals.

This, at least, is most of the football played in Texas in 1946. Doubtless somebody will remind us that we left his halfback off the "Little All-American" or that we did not cover the Pecan Bowl or the Chile Bowl somewhere and doubtless the Catholic High Schools played several games, but this is all the information we were able to assemble. Until somebody tells a better one, we submit the above story.

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# SOUTH CAROLINA

By H. B. Rhame

Coach, Columbia, S. C., City Schools

**F**OLLOWING the trend of scholastic football in other sections of the country, South Carolina took its place. The calibre of the playing, as well as the attendance, exceeded all expectations after a wartime period.

Many veterans returned to their former schools to complete their education and to again participate on the gridiron. In comparison to their returning, the smaller schools of the state were fortunate to have a greater number than the larger schools. These schools, having many returning veterans, produced winning teams which set a pace of unpredictable football from week to week.

In the B Class, in which a championship is sponsored by the State High School League, Mullins High School and Olympia High School of Columbia had the outstanding elevens. Mullins had an exceptionally strong team and captured the Class B crown. Their success was obtained by operating from a single wing formation strengthened by a rugged backfield.

Olympia, runner up with Mullins, also had a strong team. Their offense consisted of a balanced line with a box formation. Their team was not particularly heavy but very fast with smooth ball handlers, which made their playing very spectacular and appealing to the spectators. This was manifested by the fact that they were invited on several occasions to play in post-season

bowl games. They traveled to Miami, Florida, where they met Miami Beach High School in a post-season game and returned home with another victory.

Although the high school league does not sponsor a Class A or AA championship, Rock Hill was recognized as being the mythical champion. They successfully defended their 1945 championship crown by completing their second consecutive season without a single defeat after having played outstanding teams representing the larger schools of the state. Their attack was launched from a tight single wing formation and an unbalanced line and, although they relied mostly on power plays, they had deception and the open air attack to put into effect when the occasion demanded it.

To climax the season, outstanding players from the entire state were selected to participate in the annual Shrine Bowl game at Charlotte, North Carolina. A similar All-Star team representing the State of North Carolina was chosen.

Both squads were assembled in Charlotte for one week of practice in preparation for the game.

After a most spectacular gridiron battle, the South Carolina All-Stars emerged victorious by a score of 19-13, before a crowd of approximately 17,000 people.

The proceeds, netting \$60,000, went to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, South Carolina.

## FLORIDA

(Continued from page 28)

Verges (Jefferson), Lou Brown (Hillsborough), Jackson (St. Petersburg), centers.

Griffin (Miami Jackson), Sam Cole (Jacksonville Jackson), Bill Hinson (Miami Jackson), Ed Whitaker (Landon), Leggett (Miami Jackson), Gene Lunsford (Miami Edison), McCree (Orlando), Bob Hewlett (Plant), backs.

The Leon Lions, coached by John Westberg, lost to Miami Senior and Pensacola, but were unbeaten in the Northeast Conference and won the championship with a Dickinson rating of 24 points.

Other team point totals were Lake City 20, Gainesville 19, Fletcher of Jacksonville Beach 18, Ocala 17, Live Oak 16.5, and Daytona Beach 16. Neither St. Paul's nor Bolles, both of Jacksonville, received a rating since they failed to play the required number of conference games.

The conference all-star teams picked by the coaches follow:

**First team** — Williams Leon and Summerall, Lake City, ends; Wine-miller, Gainesville, and Garrett, Live Oak, tackles; Kruger, Live Oak, and Witt, Daytona Beach, guards; D. Smith, Gainesville; Antone, St.



**Paul's; Bochette, Gainesville; Brown, Leon and Jaffe, Bolles, backs.**

**Second team**—Debs, St. Paul's, and Kinlaw, Fletcher, ends; Strickland, Fletcher, and Rhodes, Leon, tackles; Andrew, Fletcher, and Danese, St. Paul's, guards; Williams, Bolles, center; Criswell, Lake City; Kuhr, Daytona Beach Frazier, Fletcher and Tucker, Gainesville, backs.

Championship of the East Central Conference went to Coach Bill Ferrazzi's Ketterlinus High Mullets, the St. Augustine eleven achieving a Dickinson rating of 22 points.

Other team point totals were: Eustis 21.5, Sanford 20, Leesburg 19.5, Palatka 13, Seabreeze 12, and New Smyrna Beach 10.

The coaches selected the following all-conference team:

**Ends**—Bob Koss (Eustis) and Charles Alford (Palatka).

**Tackles**—Harold Kastner (Sanford) and Martin Victor (St. Augustine).

**Guards**—Vernon Smith (St. Augustine) and Bill Ludwig (Sanford).

**Center**—Jackie Karl (Seabreeze).

**Backs**—Willis Anderson (Sanford), Ray Gatch (Eustis), Clarence Sellers (St. Augustine), and Tom Nix (DeLand).

Bartow won the South Florida Conference football title by a narrow margin over Fort Myers.

The all-star first team, with points received, follows:

**Ends**—Lefty Williams (83) Bradenton, and Dick Basil (54) Palmetto.

**Tackles**—Joe Walker (77) Bartow, and Richard Simpson (62) Fort Myers.

**Guards**—Tommy Walker (73) Bartow, and John Clement (59) Punta Gorda.

**Center**—Glenn Cary (51) Fort Myers.

**Backs**—Joe Garrott (65) Bradenton, J. R. Renfroe (64) Fort Myers, Buddy Fortson (54) Bradenton and Ed Pattey (50) Bartow.

**Second team**—Ends, Ray Johns, Bradenton, and Jack Wells, Fort Myers; tackles, Furman Hebb and Bill Tscarios, Clearwater, and Him Hart, Bartow (Tscarios and Hart tied); guards, Jim Parrish, Palmetto, and Tony Agliano, Jesuit of Tampa; backs, Don Payne, Sarasota; Ed Blount, Jesuit; Norman Eubanks, Clearwater, and Bob Burnett, Punta Gorda.

The conference football standings, figured by the Dickinson System, were: Bartow 22.5; Fort Myers 22.14;

Sarasota 18.93; Plant City 15; Punta Gorda 15; Jesuit 14.3; Winter Haven 12.86; Palmetto 10.7; and Arcadia 10. Clearwater and Wauchula, which did not play enough games to qualify for the title, had 15 and 12, respectively.

Coach Sandy Hershey's Fernandina High Pirates won the St. Johns Conference championship, being victorious in all six loop games they played.

Frank Paskwich, whose Miami Beach High eleven lost only one game and that to a Big Ten foe, was designated the coach of the year in Florida by the Miami Herald. His Typhoons won the Gulfstream Conference championship.

The Haines City Hornets of Coach John Edison swept to the championship of the Ridge Conference, while the Pasco Pirates of Coach Winston Jones, won the West Coast Conference crown.

Five Florida boys chosen for the All-Southern squad were Loren Broadus, Andrew Jackson (Jacksonville); John Granaghan, Robert E. Lee, and Cecil Perrette, Hillsborough (Tampa).

Broadus, Anderson and Perrette are backs, Granaghan is an end, and Hogarth is a center.

The all-state team chosen by the Florida Sports Writers Association follows:

**Backs**—Loren Broadus, Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville; Willis Anderson, Seminole High, Sanford; John L. Cobb, Bay High, Panama City; Cecil Perette, Hillsborough, Tampa.

**Ends**—John Granaghan, Robert E. Lee, Jacksonville; Gilbert Edwards, Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville.

**Tackles**—Norman Schulman, Miami Beach High; Joe Chuback, Andrew Jackson, Miami.

**Guards**—John Prom, Lee, Jacksonville; Dave Wood, Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville.

**Center**—Bill Hogarth, Miami Senior High.

**Honorable mention**—Dick McNutt, back, Robert E. Lee, Jacksonville; Rene Sanchez, center, Andrew Jackson, Miami; Jewell Gilbert, tackle, Bay High, Panama City; Lloyd Maness, back, Pasco High, Dade City; L. D. Bochette, back, Gainesville; J. R. Renfroe, back, Fort Myers.

Norman Pettigrew, back, Hillsborough, Tampa; Guy Revel, tackle, Leon High, Tallahassee; John Melear, back, Miami Edison; Art Ross, guard, Orlando; Max Grulke, end, Miami Beach High.

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## Southeastern Conference Cross-Country Championship

THE annual Southeastern Conference Cross-Country championship was held on the Georgia Tech course on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 28, 1946, and the following teams competed: Auburn, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Florida, and Mississippi State.

The Georgia Tech course is considered one of the best in the United States and, as a result, the race was closely exciting throughout, the first five men taking former course records. The individual winner was Overton of Auburn, former holder of the Georgia Tech-Auburn dual meet. The teams scored as follows: Auburn—40 points; Tennessee—44 points; Georgia Tech 67 points; Florida 94 points; and Mississippi State unplaced due to not having a full team entered.

Special mention should be made of the fine races run by Overton, Auburn; Bevis, Florida; Corley, Auburn; Corridan, Tech; and Jackson, Tennessee.

The annual meet for 1947 has been awarded Georgia Tech and a much

larger entry list is expected this year. The meet will be held on Thursday, November 27, 1947.

The results of the meet on November 28, 1946, follow:

Name	Team	Time
Overton	Auburn	16:41:09
Bevis	Florida	16:59
Corley	Auburn	17:02
Corridan	Tech	17:04
Jackson	Tennessee	17:09
Melson	Tennessee	17:20:5
Durst	Tech	17:24:5
Reed	Tennessee	17:29:5
Hunter	Tech	17:33
Schneider	Tennessee	17:42:15
Kosack	Auburn	17:47
Maddox	Auburn	17:50:5
Lowe	Auburn	17:58:5
Hutchinson	Auburn	18:03:0
Bouce	Tennessee	18:03:5
Riley	Tennessee	18:04:0
Bamberg	Tennessee	18:06
Williams	Florida	18:06
Willis	Florida	18:06:5
Green	Auburn	18:27:5
Rhett	Miss. State	18:33
Conn	Miss. State	18:37

## BLEACHER SEATING — OR — STEEL STADIUMS



are now available dependent upon the supply of raw materials, however it is apparent that the demand for these products in 1947 will exceed the supply.

It is our earnest suggestion that those of you who desire additional seating for use in the near future begin NOW to lay plans for your 1948 needs.

Our trained engineering staff is at your disposal for the preparing of layouts and plans.

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600 outside rooms, each with bath and circulating ice water . . . popular prices prevail in dining room and coffee shop.

Rates From \$3

**ATLANTA**  
**BILTMORE**  
The South's Supreme Hotel

**KENTUCKY**

(Continued from page 36)

**SECOND TEAM**

Backs—Billy Furgerson, Murray; Jack Redmon, Manual; Don Davis, Covington, L. C. Howard, Harlan.

Ends—J. M. Gipe, Owensboro; Billy Mack Bone, Fulton.

Tackles—J. C. McFarland, Highlands; Billy Dunn, Lexington.

Guards—Kenneth Weaver, Covington; Jerry Wagner, Highlands.

Center—Jack Dorman, Dixie Heights.

**THIRD TEAM**

Backs—Ken Knight, Russellville; J. R. Turner, Middlesboro; William George, Dayton; Joe McGrath, Flagg.

Ends—James Mauser, Dayton; Earl Hill, Pineville.

Tackles—Robert Dyer, Pikeville; Rudolph Thomas, Hopkinsville.

Guards—Nick Kafoglis, Lexington; Glenn Stokes, Mayfield.

Center—Harry Wheeler, Paintsville.

Following are the won-lost standings of Kentucky football teams:

**— Unbeaten, Untied —**

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts.
Covington Holmes	10	0	0	272	45

**— Unbeaten, Tied —**

Harlan	9	0	1	230	51
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**— Lost One —**

Tilghman (Paducah)	9	1	0	203	55
Henry Clay	8	1	0	203	24
Middlesboro	8	1	0	262	33
Russellville	7	1	1	177	71
McKell	7	1	1	175	52
Pineville	7	1	1	165	58
Shelbyville	6	1	1	109	85
Springfield	6	1	1	217	66
Raceland	6	1	1	78	14
Cynthiana	5	1	1	104	34
Lafayette	4	1	0	130	31

**—Lost Two —**

Highlands	8	2	0	236	46
Manual	8	2	0	240	73
Paintsville	8	2	1	177	75
Dayton	7	2	0	190	70
Anchorage	7	2	0	213	102
Pikeville	7	2	0	215	34
Murray	7	2	1	224	100
Lawrenceburg	6	2	0	186	56
Flaget	6	2	0	144	73
Owensboro	6	2	0	183	71
Danville	6	2	1	189	116
Lynch	5	2	1	126	44
Winchester	5	2	2	143	32
Barbourville	3	2	0	48	40
Carrollton	2	2	0	79	51
Madison (Richmond)	2	2	2	100	77

**— Lost Three —**

Fulton	6	3	0	257	78
Dixie Heights	6	3	0	159	101
Elizabethtown	5	3	0	129	64
K. M. I.	5	3	0	150	155
Irvine	5	3	0	107	70
Male	5	3	0	109	117
Marion	5	3	0	165	71
Okolona	5	3	0	153	110
Bell County	5	3	1	117	80
Bowling Green	5	3	1	118	120
Frankfort	5	3	1	81	70
Hall	4	3	1	84	78
St. Joe (Bardstown)	3	3	0	125	80
Black Star	3	3	1	46	70
Catlettsburg	2	3	3	66	84
Jeffersonstown	1	3	0	33	79
Rugby	1	3	0	33	51
Trigg County	0	3	0	12	110

## Tournament Supplies for 1947

Tournament time will soon be here. So check over the following and let us hear from you.

**WARM-UP AND AWARD JACKETS:**

Either boys' or girls', made of satin, government twill and brushed wool with knitted collar, cuffs, and bottom band, lined, and complete with slash pockets in several different colors. In stock.

**AWARD SWEATERS:**

We have several in stock in various colors, both coat style and v-neck pull over style. We are accepting orders for a nice heavy weight coat style button front 100% baby shaker jacket with two pockets for \$10.95. Service stripes can be knitted in the upper left sleeve for 50c per garment extra. We have been giving six to eight weeks' delivery, complete with lettering, on this particular garment.

Our v-neck pull over baby shaker sweaters are \$8.95 each.

Our v-neck heavy shaker pull over sweaters, \$11.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95.

Coat style heavy shaker sweaters, \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95.

Medium weight, jersey-knit coat style sweaters, \$8.95 each.

Service stripes 50c per garment extra; nameplates, chenille letters, emblems, etc. are extra but can be supplied in your school colors.

Let us have your order for football and basketball award letters—also service bars, stars, Manager letters, etc. We can duplicate your last order.

**DON'T BE LATE!** Place your order now for base ball, soft ball and track supplies. We are receiving shipments every week and our stock is very complete.

**SPRING FOOTBALL:** You should let us hear from you now about your needs not only for Spring practice but on game uniforms for 1947.

YES, we will have a sample room at the K. H. S. A. A. Basketball Tournament. Make our room your headquarters.

All merchandise offered subject to previous sale.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL UNIFORMS:** 12 to a set, made of Skinner's tackle twill, Skinner's jockey satin and government twill. Several colors in stock.

**BOYS' BASKETBALL UNIFORMS:**

In stock, ready for immediate delivery—pants of Skinner's tackle twill, jockey satin, whipcord, suede, or twill tex, complete with hip pads, and the sides and bottoms can be trimmed with silk braid if desired. The shirts of a nice quality rayon reinforced, all durenne, or all cotton, and complete with four inch and six inch numerals. Additional lettering can also be supplied. Several colors and sizes to select from.

**RAYON REINFORCED WARM-UP T-SHIRTS:**

One-fourth sleeve and with knit bottom. Very popular and four colors in stock. Lettering or numerals can be supplied.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL SHOES:** White canvas top (CONVERSE) \$2.50 per pair.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL SHOES:** With white leather top and built in arch support—the best shoe made, \$7.95.

**CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES FOR BOYS:**

The "Coach," \$4.20; the 9160 All Star, \$5.50.

**LEATHER TOP BASKETBALL SHOES:**

The very best shoe made in white or black leather top at \$8.95. All sizes.

## HUNT'S ATHLETIC GOODS CO.

Phone No. 103



MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

"The Largest Independent Exclusive Athletic House in the South"

### TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from Page 41)

Laredo and Corpus Christi are a little "out of focus" too, but they have been getting along pretty well in the present 15AA. We merely mention their location as a negative point in extending the San Antonio-Austin district northward.

#### A 10-DISTRICT LEAGUE

By adding the 800-to-850 schools (Temple, Sherman and Big Springs) a fairly decent 10-district league could be set up in the following manner: (1) Panhandle, (2) North Texas, (3) Fort Worth, (4) Dallas,

(5) El Paso corner, (6) West Texas, (7) Central Texas—Waco, Temple, Tyler, Austin, (8) Galveston-Port Arthur, (9) Houston, (10) San Antonio's three schools, Corpus Christi and Laredo.

But who wants a 10-district league? Who would get the byes in the playoff? How would the North and South be divided? One possible solution may be combining of two pairs of these districts and letting the champions of each division meet Thanksgiving week for the right to represent the district in the playoff. But who will this be? Since El

Paso and the West Texas district have only four teams in each district, they might agree to such a solution in the northern division; but who would it be in the south? The most logical answer would be the two smallest—numbers seven and ten above. But San Antonio would buck on breaking down their traditional Brackenridge-Jefferson Thanksgiving game; Waco and Temple would not want to abandon their annual affair of long standing on the same date, and all of them (including Austin) would probably say that too much strength was being concentrated into one district. So you see we have our problems!

#### OR A FOUR-DISTRICT LEAGUE

The only other possible solution we can see would be a four-district league with Dallas and Fort Worth making up the two northern districts and Houston and the San Antonio-Austin combination the southern. They could play to a state title in two weeks after Thanksgiving—But would that solve anything? There would still be over twenty schools in their same enrollment class playing in AA.

#### QUICK, HENRY! WE'VE FOUND ANOTHER BUG

And what would happen to the other present Double-A schools? We've also given them a great deal of study; but dropped it because we found the same bugs in their setup we found in Triple-A. We figured that if we found the solution to our AAA problems we could use the same formula on AA; and also that if we could not figure a way out of the AAA muddle there would be no use to worry about AA. We merely point this out to let the AA coaches know that they were not forgotten—in fact, they figured very definitely in the picture. One point along this line—we believe that if a Triple-A plan were adopted that the lower limit of Double-A should be at least the thirteen schools in the 450-to-499 class and possibly the 14 of 400-to-449.

#### NOW YOU TRY IT

That's the best we could do—now you try it. If you can find the answers, please let me in on them. It has me going in circles now and reminds me of the drunk trying to direct a stranger to the post office. After several futile attempts to make his clouded mind and thick tongue give a clear set of directions, he finally said in desperation, "Well—you just can't get there from here."

### SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

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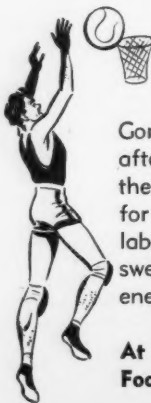
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*Invented by the late John T. Riddell*

Will be available to more schools  
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Take care of your present stock of athletic equipment because new equipment is not going to be too plentiful during 1947.

Manufacturers must build up their own inventories—the inventories of their dealers, and at the same time try to supply the schools and colleges of the country with needed equipment.

The job is too big to complete in just one year, so be prepared to get at least another season's wear out of much of the equipment you now have on hand.

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